



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOL. LXIII, No. 9

SEPTEMBER, 1929

WHOLE NUMBER 435

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Issued Monthly by

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

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Single Copy, 25 Cents

Yearly Subscription, \$2.00

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Entered as second class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Painted by Sir Peter Lely

WILLIAM III

Portrait Owned by Preston Davie, Esq.

(Virginia History in Portraiture, page 525)



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

CONSTITUTION HALL

by

Edith Scott Magna

National Chairman of Finance

CONSTITUTION HALL is a reality. It stands, beautiful, graceful, harmonious, in the City of Washington, between the Red Cross and the Pan-American Buildings, an attractive contribution to that section of the Capital which the Government is developing as part of its building program.

The achievement of Constitution Hall, visioned through necessity and built by loyalty, has placed the Society on an acknowledged business, as well as patriotic, plane. The United States as a whole, and each state separately, has been keenly interested in the recent financing of this structure as a business enterprise. For, though the cost of the undertaking has been largely donated by the Society's own ranks, it has had the steady backing of men of family and a widespread interest on the part of children, relatives and friends.

To an ever growing group who often ask the question, "What do the Daughters do?" this has proved a liberal education in the work of the organization. Constitution Hall is a declarative answer. It is one of the

direct results of enlarged activities. In supporting the project financially, each and all contributors have assisted the Society in every department, for all committee activity will benefit by it.

Constitution Hall will not only house the organization's delegates at its annual Congresses in a home of their own, but it will open its doors to Washington as a part of that city's daily life. This is as it should be. The Daughters of the American Revolution is fundamentally a national society, nationally minded in the true sense of mutual interest. How fine it is that, chartered under the Government, it can and does cooperate with the Government Departments, as well as give added beauty to the Nation's Capital.

Organizations grow or die—the Daughters of the American Revolution are essentially alive. Over one hundred and seventy thousand women have grown as a group, and taken their rightful place as a quickened force in world affairs. It is to their credit that three buildings, Memorial Continental Hall, the Ad-



CONSTITUTION HALL ON APRIL 17, 1929, AT THE TIME OF THE DEDICATORY CEREMONIES DURING THE D. A. R. CONTINENTAL CONGRESS



PROGRESSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF CONSTITUTION HALL—JUNE 14, 1929



PROGRESSIVE PHOTOGRAPH—SHOWING THE C STREET ENTRANCE OF CONSTITUTION HALL—JUNE 28, 1929

ministrative Building and Constitution Hall, have, each in turn, been required by the Society in its progressive march.

Constitution Hall is in reality two buildings, for its roof will cover a magnificent library as well as a spacious auditorium, and the latter, the main part of the building, seats four thousand people.

In addition to its being accessible from the present Administration Building which it adjoins, it has thirteen pairs of bronze entrance doors. On 18th Street and on C Street eight of those pairs of doors are approached by broad flights of steps, while the remaining five are approached from D Street by a driveway for vehicles. After passing through the vestibules, one enters a spacious lobby which surrounds three sides of the auditorium, and from this lobby one enters the auditorium itself. On this floor, also, will be convenient rest and reception rooms, each beautiful in every detail of furnishing and drapery.

Much thought has been devoted to designing the auditorium so that it will have an atmosphere of comfort and quiet, an unusual feature in many public structures which lack the beauty and repose necessary to one's enjoyment.

The architecture, Colonial in detail, is particularly appropriate. The colors and appointments will show, not only a harmony of art and design, but the buff and blue tones of the emblematic colors of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surrounding the central floor space or orchestra section is, in horseshoe formation, a row of fifty-two boxes.

Forty-nine of these will represent the states of the Union and the District of Columbia; one will be at the disposal of the President of the United States; one for the use of the President General, and one for the use of the National Officers Club. Each box will bear the seal of the state it represents, in color.

From the immediate rear of the boxes, seats rise tier by tier and, taking into consideration the orchestra seats, boxes, tiers and entrances, it is quite apropos to say that the arrangement is in stadium style. While the auditorium was built primarily for the needs of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it must be borne in mind that, as the building will be available for public use, requirements, comforts and adaptability for other groups had also to be considered.

At the east end of the auditorium is the proscenium arch and the stage, which is ample in size, and capable of seating one hundred and sixty people. On the curved back wall of the great niche which forms the proscenium and is therefore the focal point of the auditorium, a series of mural decorations, depicting incidents in American history, will be painted by Monroe Hewlitt.

The organ tone rooms are located in the rear of the east wall of the auditorium, one at each side of the proscenium arch. The sound of the organ will emerge through two ornamented openings in the east wall. The organ console is movable and will be kept in a room behind the stage when it is not required.

The walls of the building, which is entirely of fireproof construction,

are formed of limestone; so it will appear, among the white buildings which surround it, as if a part of Washington that had stood there for many years.

The acoustics of an auditorium where women will so frequently preside are of interest to many. The best authorities have been consulted and much thought, as well as money, given to obtain the best acoustical treatment to eliminate undesirable echo. A voice amplification system and up-to-date moving picture equipment will be installed.

The hall is lit during the day by diffused natural light from the roof, and the installation of "ventilights" will permit the natural light to be reduced or eliminated so moving pictures may be shown by day.


Besides the auditorium proper, the building is equipped with lounging rooms, a room for the pages, rest rooms for men and women, a hospital room, and many other attractive features which cannot be described in a brief article.

In the part of the building which is at the back of the stage, on the main floor, are many rooms. One of these, which can be entered from the north lobby, is for the reception of distinguished visitors, while the remaining ones are committee rooms, offices, coat rooms, etc.

The Hall has already been engaged for many purposes. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's delightful concerts, which will be given in the early autumn, are social, as well as musical, events. The Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, under T. Arthur Smith's management, will each give a series of concerts. With such outstanding attractions certain, and many others probable, it is anticipated that Constitution Hall will be the musical center of the Capital.

John Russell Pope, the eminent architect, and the personnel of his office, is working untiringly with our own efficient building committee and with the builders, so that the Hall, when completed, will be perfect of its kind.

When facing the new building, one sees the pinnacle of the Washington Monument beyond the roof. To the right, the artistic Pan-American Building. To the left, the Red Cross. The Spirit of the Americas on one hand, the love of service on the other; and, between, the new building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, exemplifying growth and expansion, upholding and defending in fact, as well as in name, with its ever broadening influence, one great eternal principle—the Constitution.



Vesper Services in Constitution Hall

A Vesper Service will be conducted in Constitution Hall on October 22nd, 1929.

It is eminently fitting that Constitution Hall be opened for our own members with this beautiful religious service before any other event is held in the auditorium.

A MESSAGE

from the

President General

IN THE early summer there was held in the little town of Bethlehem, the Bach Festival. The Mass in B minor was sung. It began on a difficult note for all voices to pitch in harmony with each other. To remedy this, from the high tower of the Lehigh Chapel, the trombones sounded forth over stream and valley and echoed from the Campus buildings.

The orchestra and immense choir, taking their tones from the echoes of the trombones, triumphantly achieved the

difficult initial passages of the Mass and moved on in tremendous power through hours of majestic singing.

Every one realizes how difficult it is for a new administration to assume the responsibilities which they take over, but the newly elected officers have given themselves intently to the work of their various officers. All of this preparation, like the preliminary trombone concert of the Bach Festival, is for the purpose of thoroughly attuning ourselves for the duties which lie ahead of us.

There are always lines of activity which must be perpetuated from one administration to another. It would seem also that each President General selects a few undertakings which are particularly representative of the movements dearest to her heart. If I have one above another, it is the protection of the child-life of our Nation. Love of country, to me, immediately speaks through a nation's care of its children. I urge you to look to the children in your community.

Thus far our Nation has been sheltered from many disadvantages and disasters which have threatened other countries. Without doubt, you realize that, since the war, we are confronted with an entirely different condition in the world. In the East, there has arisen a gigantic force which seeks to overturn all systems of government based on constitutions similar to our own or all capitalistic forms of government.

Numbers do not matter. The world has learned that a minority can overcome a majority if that majority is listless and inactive. What is the significance of this? Is it not a plea for us to be constant in service and fervent in spirit?

One of the finest things we can do is to enlarge the number of men and women who are already studying the Constitution of the United States. If we understand the fundamentals of sound government, we can set up barriers against the encroachment of radicalism in America.

It is not sufficient for adults alone to be trained in the lore, traditions, history and developments of our country. The youth of our households must be vitalized with the possibilities awaiting them. Have you not witnessed lecturers, writers, instructors and molders of juvenile thought impressing children with the idea that they should apologize for our country? Such leaders tend to have the child believe that we are an imperialistic nation; that we are militaristic, nationalistic, narrow, bigoted, chauvinistic; that too much emphasis is laid upon the records of the men and women of the past; that we are too religious; that we are too emotional in our devotion to family relations; that we should outgrow patriotism. Wherever children go, they are likely to encounter such teachings in some subtle arrangement. Even their recreations and entertainments are not free from this abomination.

If impostors and vandals are here to cheat and rob our children of their inheritance, does not this impose upon us the task of ridding our country of false doctrines? As trustees of childhood, parents, guardians, teachers and leaders, what are we to do?

After all, it is an individual matter. Personal obligation indicts each one of us. We should begin at our own hearthstones. Beginning there, correction will occur in our own communities. This, in turn, will purify our states. Thus the nation will feel the impact of vigorous patriotism.

Why not ask ourselves definite questions:

What organizations for children are already in existence in our communities?

Is there adequate leadership for patriotic groups?

Have we organized the children of immigrant families?

Do we ask the children to prepare episodes for our adult patriotic meetings?

Do we recognize radicals are planning to attend patriotic organizations for the specific purpose of winning children away from such groups and aligning them with radical forces?

Have we made an effort to discover latent talent among children which will be available for use to make our patriotic organizations more enjoyable?

Are we in touch with leaders of recreational interests in our communities?

Are we aware that summer camps are sometimes used as centers for promoting liberalism?

What are we doing to stem the tide of atheism which is trying to engulf religion and thwart the religious education of the young?

Where are the children spending their leisure hours?

Have we provided means for their learning novel handicraft that they may be kept active and free from the harm which often results from lack of occupation?

What attitude do the children have toward the Flag?

Do our children memorize the Preamble to the Constitution, the American's Creed and the Flag Salute?

Are they invited to sing the Star Spangled Banner, America and other national songs?

Are we looking after the safety of their minds and hearts, as well as safety from physical accident?

Are we consulting children's librarians to ascertain the type of stories told to children in the library story telling hour?

Are we familiar with the books our children read and study?

Are we assuming that all modern presentation of the sex question is wholesome?

What pictures, comic strips, posters and other cultural features are influencing our children?

Are we helping children to gain a knowledge of money handling?

Are we quick to detect the heroes and heroines which our children idolize? If so, are they men and women who will strengthen the lives of our children?

Have we taken special training to equip us for surmounting child problems?

Is it not wise to give children, at a very early age, a glimpse of the duties of citizenship which they are to undertake in later life?

The manifold interests which consume a child's thought in this decade have brought about original conditions. Lovers of children have reached a stage in the world's progress which has no exact precedent to guide them. The actions and reactions upon childhood may result in disaster unless adult citizens of this Republic rally to the aid of youth. We know youth always responds to the best. They are fired with zeal to do and dare. Given lofty conceptions of our national life, they will contribute their utmost to preserve the integrity of our nation.

They are determined to be active. If patriotic forces fail to supply resourceful inspiration for their activity, then they will naturally turn to anti-defense agencies for guidance.

Our Society has members in every community. It has facilities for presenting patriotic issues in most attractive form. We are acquainted with the menace confronting young people and children. The next few years will determine who will take possession of the youth of America. Shall it be patriots or radicals?

EDITH IRWIN HOBART, *President General.*

VIRGINIA HISTORY IN PORTRAITURE

by
Florence Seville Berryman

PART II

PORTRAIT vistas of the past and future opened from the group representing the Revolutionary period, at the Virginia House Exhibition in Richmond during May, 1929.

The earliest of the portraits, with which the exhibition logically began, were grouped in the small refectory to the left of the entrance hall. Here were Queen Elizabeth, in appearance and expression truly the "Faerie Queene" whose standards were carried to all corners of the earth by her devoted young adventurers; two of those same, Sir Walter Raleigh and Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Grenville; Admiral Sir George Somers (sent over by the London Company in 1610) and his Lady; Prince Henry of Wales, eldest son of King James I of England, who did not live to succeed his father; Nicholas Ferrar and Sir Thomas Smythe, Kt., actively engaged with Colonial affairs in London at different

times; and finally, that romantic pair, Capt. John Smith and the Princess Pocahontas (whose portrait is reproduced herewith). It shows her

beautiful despite her austere Elizabethan costume, a scarlet jacket, white lace ruff and stiff-brimmed black hat. Her delicate olive complexion was lighter than the average Italian's, according to the portrait. Pocahontas and her English husband seem to have lived harmoniously, and many Virginians can proudly claim



THE PRINCESS POCAHONTAS
Loaned by Francis Burton Harrison

her as an ancestor through her son.

Among other seventeenth century portraits none were more interesting than those of three kings, James I, Charles II and William III, the first painted by Pourbus, the others by Sir Peter Lely, that of William being reproduced herewith. These portraits were hung at one end of the library in Virginia House, "Charles" and "William" nearly life-size (three-quarter length) occupying large



Above: MRS. ROBERT (KING) CARTER

Loaned by Mrs. Jane Harrison Oliver

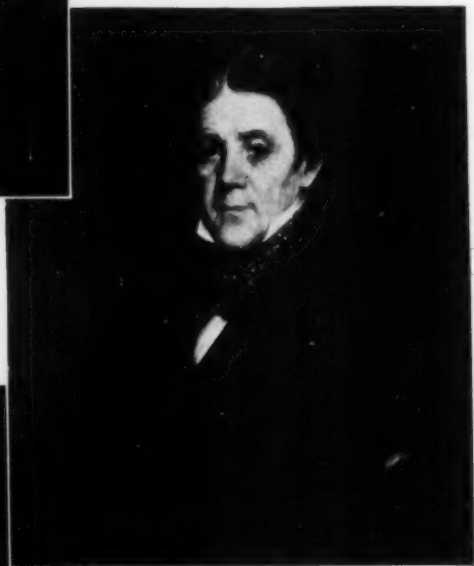
Right: JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE

Loaned by Corcoran Gallery of Art

Below: MRS. EDWARD HILL

Loaned by Mrs. Jane Harrison Oliver

spaces on either side of the chimney piece, above which was the portrait of James. That of William was obviously painted before his occupation of the English throne, for Lely died in 1680, eight years before William and Mary became sovereigns. The portraits of Charles and William were strikingly similar as to pose, armor, and background, and each man was bewigged. But the austere face of



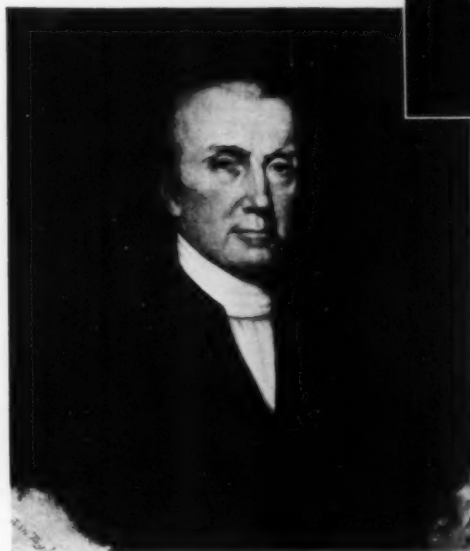
William and the self-indulgent features of Charles were completely individual and distinctive. Lely lavished his talents upon depicting character, and the details of armor, lace, etc., but was less successful with his subject's hands. William's hands seem too small and delicate to even lift the helmet at his side.

This monarch's connection with Virginia history, and consequent

"right" to be represented in the exhibition was largely titular. His eventful career was connected almost wholly with Europe; his accession to the throne made scarcely a dent in the government of Virginia, which had for some time been in the hands of a ruthless reactionary party, controlled by men bent on self-aggrandizement. However, under William, Virginia received a "head" of the church, James Blair, representative of the



Above: GOVERNOR SPOTSWOOD, by Charles Bridges, Owned by Commonwealth of Virginia
Left: JOHN TAYLOR OF CAROLINE



our history. In the seventeenth century were begun many of the famous plantations, the memories of which are still verdant. The aristocratic owners thereof constituted a glamorous society for some two hundred years. A large number of portraits of various generations of these old families were included in the Virginia House exhibition. Among the families represented were Byrd, Parke, Lee, Bolling, Ludwell, Hill, Randolph, Page, Taylor, Lewis, Carter, Burwell and Nelson, not to mention all.

bishop of London. He founded the College of William and Mary, was a tremendous stimulus to education as well as religion in the colony and otherwise placed its interest above all else.

The rapidity with which the Virginians conquered the wilderness and the savages, and produced a civilization of high order and distinctive flavor, is among the wonders of

Several of these Colonial portraits are reproduced, two, by Charles Bridges, of Governor Alexander Spotswood and Mrs. Edward Hill of "Shirley." Charles Bridges was an English artist who painted in Virginia for about fifteen years—1736 to 1750. Introduced to Gov-

ernor Spotswood by a letter from William Byrd, II (then in London), Bridges was warmly received by him, and many other Virginia aristocrats, who became his patrons.

Alexander Spotswood is one of the most attractive personalities among the Colonial governors. He was lieutenant-governor for twelve years, acting for the Earl of Orkney, governor of the colony for forty years, although he never so much as paid it a visit. There were innumerable facets to Spotswood's eventful life. Under the Duke of Marlborough, he had fought and been wounded in the battle of Blenheim, retaining as souvenir

a four-pound cannon ball, which he kept at his colonial home, Germanna, and exhibited to his guests. Coming to Virginia for the first time in 1710 in his official capacity, he coped successfully with the council, and brought about certain administrative changes. He was actively interested in iron mines near Germanna (he has been called the "Tubal Cain of America") which yielded him as much as \$25,000 annually. In addition to his well-developed

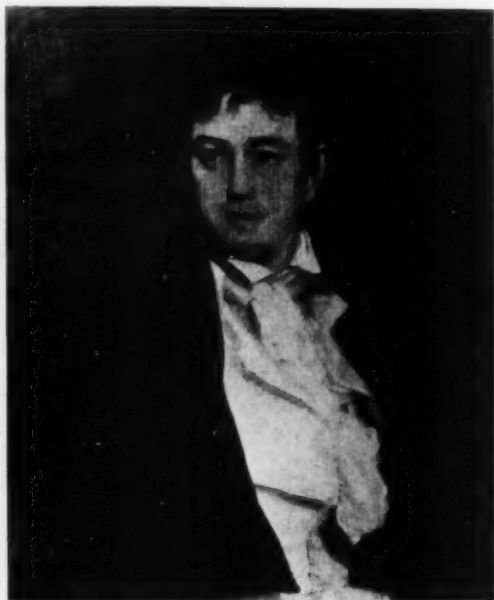
business instincts, he had concern for the less fortunate, as evidenced by his gift of \$5,000 to establish a school for "Christianizing the Indians." Spotswood immortalized himself by leading his "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" on a six or eight weeks' adventure to a summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains, whence they

beheld the valley of the Shenandoah, christened the "Euphrates" by Spotswood. They were the first white men to do this.

The portrait of Spotswood shows him considerably later in life. He is clad in a scarlet velvet coat and a gold-embroidered waist-coat.

The portrait of Mrs. Edward Hill

represents the mistress of "Shirley," one of the most famous estates in Virginia, some thirty-five miles east of Richmond and considerably more extensive than most of the others; the manor-house is half a century older than most of the other early homes, and it is still owned by direct descendants of the original master of "Shirley," Col. Edward Hill, II, a member of the King's Council and a Speaker of the House of Burgesses. Col. Edward Hill, III, had a career



PEYTON RANDOLPH, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF VIRGINIA, 1811-12
Loaned by William Randolph Hearst

equally distinguished. His wife (subject of the portrait) was a daughter of Sir Edward Williams. Their daughter, Elizabeth Hill, heiress to "Shirley," married Secretary John Carter, eldest son of Robert Carter of "Corotoman" (the King), and his first wife, Judith Armistead, whose portrait is also illustrated. Portraits of these ladies, as well as of their celebrated husbands, were lent to the Virginia House exhibition by Mrs. James Harrison Oliver, present mistress of "Shirley."

In hanging all portraits, Mr. Weddell placed those of husbands and wives together, wherever possible; this arrangement added a touch of sentiment to the exhibition, to say nothing of heightening the interest. In some instances, the pictured couples were reunited for the first time in many years.

Although placed with the Colonial gentry, John Taylor of Caroline was of the Revolutionary generation. Born in Orange County in 1750, he graduated from William and Mary College in 1770 and became a planter, working constantly for the scientific development of agriculture in Virginia. He was appointed Colonel of Cavalry, Virginia Line, in 1781. He succeeded Richard Henry Lee in the United States Senate in 1792, and was elected for the next term, but resigned before it was over. He reentered the Senate on two subsequent occasions, and was twice a presidential elector; he subscribed to the political ideals of Thomas Jefferson, his intimate friend. Taylor's wife was Lucy Penn, daughter of John Penn, a signer of the Declaration; they had four sons. Taylor was the author of a number of books on

government and agriculture. In his honor, Taylor County was named in 1843, about twenty years after his death.

That eccentric genius, John Randolph of Roanoke, was contemporary with Taylor in the national legislature, being a member of the House of Representatives for nearly a quarter of a century, between 1799 and 1829. He was famous for his eloquence and for his bitter disposition, which alienated nearly all with whom he came in contact. His unhappiness began when he was obliged to break his engagement with Maria Ward, a young woman whom he had loved from childhood. She married his cousin, Peyton Randolph, son of Edmund Randolph, a governor of Virginia and Attorney General under President Washington. This Peyton was Chief Executive of Virginia for one week in 1811-12. Upon the sudden death of Governor George William Smith, December 26, 1811, his duties devolved upon Peyton Randolph, the senior member of the Council of State, until James Barbour of Orange, Va., was chosen Governor by the General Assembly on January 3, 1812. In 1821 Randolph was selected a Reporter of the Supreme Court of Virginia and his law reports were an important contribution to the state's legal literature.

In reproducing the portraits of both John and Peyton, it is patently unfair to the former to present him in middle age, and his successful rival in youth, for John as a young man was equally as attractive in appearance, judging from a beautiful portrait of him by Gilbert Stuart. But this "young" portrait has been reproduced in many publications and

is well known. That given herewith, by Chester Harding, is a masterful presentation, one of the artist's finest works. Both the Harding and Stuart portraits of John Randolph are to be seen at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., and both were lent to the Virginia House exhibition. Incidentally, it is of interest to recall that John, the subject of two of the latest portraits shown, was a descendant of Pocahontas, with whose portrait we began. So the thread of kinship ran throughout the old families of Virginia, binding great personages of the earliest years, with the equally great many generations later.

It would be impossible, within the limits of a single article, to give even a partial list of the approximately 140 celebrities represented, or the names of the many distinguished artists, or of those whose generosity in lending their heirlooms made the exhibition a reality. But a complete record has been kept. A Memorial Volume

of Virginia Historical Portraits, edited by Alexander Wilbourn Weddell, has been published; it contains reproductions not only of all portraits exhibited, but also of important portraits which for various reasons the owners refused to lend. Each portrait is accompanied by a brief biography, and something about the artist, when known. In addition, there is an introduction by Fairfax Harrison, and a review of Early American portraiture by Thomas B. Clarke. Proceeds from the sale of this publication will go to the Virginia Historical Society.

It is most gratifying that such a permanent record has been made; for unlike most exhibitions, ephemeral in their interest, this collection of Contemporary Portraits of Personages Associated with the Colony and Commonwealth of Virginia between the years 1585 and 1830 was of extreme importance; and the record of it will inevitably increase in value with the passing of time.



Announcement

NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

BEGINNING October 1, 1929, ending March 31, 1930, there will be a National Chapter Contest to secure subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

Prizes are given through the generosity of the six National Vice Chairmen of the Magazine Committee and the National Chairman.

The prizes will be awarded to the Chairmen of the winning chapters at the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress, in Washington, D. C., April, 1930.

There will be six groups—pro-rated according to membership, the prize in each group going to the chapter securing the most subscriptions in proportion to its membership.

Renewals will count as new subscriptions.

First Prize.....	\$10.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 25 or less.
Second Prize.....	\$25.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 25 to 50.
Third Prize.....	\$35.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 50 to 100.
Fourth Prize.....	\$30.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 100 to 200.
Fifth Prize.....	\$60.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 200 to 350.
Sixth Prize.....	\$75.00 to the Chapter having a membership of 350 or more.

ELEANOR WHITE DONAHUE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.



THIRTY-ONE years ago this month a group of patriotic women founded the George Washington Memorial Association with the object of carrying out George Washington's expressed wish for an institution for "the general diffusion of knowledge." In his will certain shares were left as a bequest "toward the endowment of a university to be established in the District of Columbia under the General Government."

The shares proved valueless, but these women believed that his wish should be carried out. At a meeting held in 1901 it was proposed to raise \$500,000 to build an Administration Building for the George Washington University, formerly called the Columbian University. But it was not until 1909, when Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of New York and Washington, was elected president that definite plans for the future work of the Association were worked out.

The plan was broader than the first one adopted. Since Washington in his will had left a bequest for Higher Education in America through a National University, universities had sprung up all over the country and educational methods had been materially changed. It was decided that because of these altered conditions a change in plan would best fulfill Washington's purpose. It seemed that a building where every society of every state in the Union could meet, giving the results of their conferences to the world at large, would best carry out Washington's idea for the general diffusion of knowledge.

Congress was then asked to grant a tract of land on which to build this Memorial, and in 1913 granted a site on the Mall and authorized the erection of the building "where large conferences or in which large public functions can be held, or where the permanent headquarters and records of national organizations can be administered." It also named the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution as administrators.

A year later a competition was held, well known architects being invited to submit plans for the building. Three prominent architects selected the present scheme as best incorporating the requirements of beauty and utility. The Fine Arts Commission approved the plans, then the War interrupted further progress.

But in November, 1921, the cornerstone of Vermont marble was laid with fitting ceremonies by President Harding. Copies of Washington's will, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were among the documents of historic interest placed in the cornerstone. In his address President Harding paid tribute to Washington as a great soldier, a great statesman, a man of great business affairs, and an eminent humanitarian. In concluding his remarks he stated, "Let me express the hope that when a succeeding posterity shall turn to the contents of this box, which so fittingly express our aspirations and thoughts of today, that posterity will be living in the fulfillment of the best aspirations of the American heart, in that wonderful advancement which can

only come from a just and righteous human-kind."

Beside the President were Mrs. Harding, Secretary of War Weeks, General Pershing, Admiral Coontz, and others high in official and diplomatic circles.

The Memorial will be built of white marble, American classic in style, such as the Capitol and Treasury buildings. The central feature is an auditorium of spacious dimensions planned to seat 11,000 people. It will be in the form of an ellipse and will extend from the main floor to the roof. It will be completely canopied by an acoustical dome. On each side of the auditorium will be rooms set aside as museums for the archives and relics of the nation's great struggles for liberty. On the first floor it is planned to have rooms for the permanent national headquarters of military and other patriotic organizations. On the third floor spacious quarters will be set apart for the exclusive use of each State and Territory. The fourth floor is arranged for additional offices for various societies whose object it is to promote the welfare of the United States.

The portico fronting on the Mall has sixteen Ionic columns, each 48 feet high and 5½ feet in diameter. The caps are to bear the American eagle and shield between the volutes. The portico is 250 feet long and 20 feet wide. The cornice is 12 feet high with an inscription on the frieze taken from a speech of Washington's.

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair—the result is in the Hands of God."

The Memorial will be the gift of the people of the United States. The Association plans to make the building truly a temple of the people, raised to honor the memory and to carry out the will of their first great leader.

Patriotic women purchased Mount Vernon and were instrumental in building the Washington Monument. The restoration of Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington, was made possible through the efforts of women who felt that this should be

a national shrine. Another group of patriotic women purchased Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and preserved this architectural expression of his great mind. The Daughters of the American Revolution are justly proud of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, which stand in stone as enduring symbols of women's patriotism.

Patriotic and influential women are today organizing in all sections of the country with the object of completing the George Washington Memorial by 1932, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

One room will be set aside in the building in honor of Washington's mother, to be known as the Mary Washington room. In her appeal to the women of the country for this memorial to a great woman, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of the association, said:

"It was from his mother that George Washington received those lessons and that training which made him the greatest man the United States has ever produced. For these reasons we are asking all who bear the name of "Mary" to contribute whatever sum they are able to this memorial. Each donor's name will be placed in the permanent archives of the building."

No story of the George Washington Memorial Association would be complete without a tribute to Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, Ohio vice-president. She has been indefatigable in her activities with the Association since its beginning. It was her suggestion that Life Memberships be sold as an added asset to the raising of the sum necessary to bring about the completion of this worthy monument to Washington. Under her impetus Ohio women have raised over \$5000 from the sale of ten cent buttons, also the State has 167 Life Members to its credit.

Her enthusiasm and that of Mrs. Dimock to bring to reality the ideal and vision of the pioneer women is inspiring many to work that this noble Memorial may stand in the Nation's Capital with a usefulness that fulfills the wish of Washington and a beauty that fittingly expresses a nation's gratitude.

EMILY PARMELE COLLINS, "REAL DAUGHTER"

by

Florence Peltier

(Continued from August Magazine)

JAMES PARMELE, patriot, born in Killingworth, November 19, 1757, son of Jeremiah and Temperance (Blatchley) Parmele, married Caroline Webster, who died in 1800, leaving three children. He then married a widow, Mrs. John Donaldson, of Coleraine, Massachusetts, who was Lydia Robbins of Northampton, a descendant of old Colonial stock. Of this union were born five children: James, Jr.; Lemuel, who, some time after the War of Independence, changed the spelling of the family name to "Parmely"; Daniel and Lydia Ann, all born in Coleraine, while Emily, the youngest, was born August 11, 1814, in South Bristol, Western New York State, shortly after the family's removal there.

All these children were endowed with unusual intellectual ability. In her ninetieth year Emily—then Mrs. Simri Collins—wrote:

"My father was a natural musician and so he enlisted, while still in his teens, as drummer boy, following in the footsteps of his forbear, John Parmele, Jr., drummer in the town band.

"His skill as drummer was so great that he was ordered to select a squad of men, take them outside of the camp, and keep them at practice until they became expert drummers. At another time he was given a furlough to Connecticut to make drums for the army. He was a skilful artificer and was often called

upon to do difficult mechanical work. Indeed, he anticipated the slide-valve engine and had thought it all out before the man to whom the invention is ascribed."

James Parmele, enlisting from Killingworth, January 10, 1777, served three years in the War of Independence. He joined Captain Mills' Company, Colonel Webb's Regiment, at Hartford, Connecticut. He "saw service at the time of Washington's evacuation of New York, in the Battle of Trenton, and in many skirmishes on the Delaware River. He endured, with others, the terrible suffering at Valley Forge. At the Battle of Monmouth he had sunstroke and never was very robust after that." (Mrs. Collins' memoirs.)

His application for pension is dated May 14, 1818.

When but sixteen years old Emily was appointed teacher of the district school at a salary paid a man. At eighteen she accompanied her pioneer brother, Lemuel, to Michigan. Where Port Huron now flourishes she conducted a school in a log schoolhouse.

In Michigan Emily met Charles Peltier whom she married. He was of distinguished descent; his ancestor already living on the site of Detroit when Cadillac arrived there and was godfather to Cadillac's first child born there. Charles was a connection of the family of Michael Le

Pelletier, Sieur de la Prade, Seigneur de Gentilly.

Of this union was born one child: Pierre Desnoyers Peltier, who became a physician of renown, and practised his profession in Hartford, Connecticut, from 1872 until the time of his death in 1904.

Dr. Peltier married Maria Reed, of Bristol, New York, a descendant of famous colonial stock: the Reeds, Mygatts, and Bushnells.

After the loss of her husband Mrs. Peltier resumed her teaching and also wrote much that was published in the papers. But to these articles she did not append her name, for then not only in America was it considered rather indelicate for a woman to indulge in the manly art of literature, but even in France, Balzac had lately remarked that it was commendable for a woman to write, provided she tore up her effusions. Later she affixed to her productions the initials E. P. C. This was after her marriage to Simri Collins, a prominent lawyer of Rochester, in 1841.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins spent the epochal years of 1848 and 1849 in the beautiful Bristol Valley. It was in 1844 that Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton called a convention at Seneca Falls, New York, to consider the question of woman's rights.

It filled Mrs. Collins with enthusiasm. It seemed to her that only through the ballot could woman gain her rights to personal property after marriage; to equal ownership with her husband of her children; to the privileges of higher education and permission to enter industrial and professional fields. Therefore,

she established in South Bristol the first woman suffrage club in the world.

The following year, 1849, she wrote and circulated a petition for woman suffrage, signed not only by women but by men, which was presented by their representative to the New York Legislature of that year. It was not only considered beneath notice, but the funniest joke of the season.

In Rochester was born her second child, E. Burke Collins, who was just graduated from the law school when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted at once, as a private, and was promoted for bravery until he became Captain of Cavalry. He was severely wounded, barely recovered, and eventually died from the effects of the wound in 1873 at the home of his parents in Ponchatoula, Louisiana. His wife, born Emily Brown, was widely known by her pen name, Mrs. E. Burke Collins, as a prolific and talented writer of romance, while her poetry elicited high praise from Eugene Field. Their one child died in infancy.

After the war, in which Mrs. Collins served as volunteer nurse, her husband bought a plantation in Louisiana and they went there to live. They saw at first hand the effect of "carpet bag rule" in that State. Mrs. Collins characterized it as a "banditti supported by Federal bayonets."

When Louisiana was considering the framing of a new constitution, in 1879, Mrs. Collins wrote a letter giving her views of what that constitution should embrace. The New Orleans *Times Democrat's* editorial

comment was: "No man could have written a more statesmanlike paper."

After the death of Mr. Collins, in 1879, she leased her plantation and went to Hartford, Connecticut, to reside with her son, Dr. Peltier. She was now sixty-five years old, but had not reached the zenith of her intellectual output. At an age when most persons are thinking of death she was preparing more actively than ever for life.

Shortly she became a valued and regular correspondent of several newspapers and gained an enviable reputation for her brilliant logic and spontaneous humor and wit. Year after year she addressed the Legislature of Connecticut in favor of Woman Suffrage, gaining the respect even of her opponents.

At eighty she assumed the editorship of a weekly of large circulation, and was brilliantly successful.

At ninety she became a member of the Hannah Woodruff Chapter of Southington, Connecticut. Her name is the one hundredth on the roll of membership of "Real Daughters" in Connecticut.

At ninety-three she wrote two articles on the Initiative and Referendum that were published and copied in newspapers at home and abroad.

Mrs. Collins died in April, 1909,

mourned not only by a large circle of friends in the United States, but by many in England and Australia.

At the time of her death her living descendants were:

Grandchildren: Dr. Frank Hamilton Peltier, of Hartford, Connecticut, who died March, 1912; Frederic Desnoyers Peltier, of New York City; Mrs. John F. Leonard (born Florence Peltier), of Brookline, Massachusetts, formerly Mrs. Arthur Clinton Perry.

Great-grandchildren: Francis Desnoyers Peltier, of Evansville, Indiana; David Clinton LeP. Perry, of Brookline, Massachusetts. He enlisted, from Chicago, in the World War, and served in Company 1, U. S. C. G., U. S. Navy, under the name, Clinton LeP. Perry; Paul Desnoyers Peltier, who enlisted in the World War, from Columbia Medical School. He became 2nd Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, U. S. A., and died in Esk Shehr, Turkey, Asia, in the 84th Field Ambulance Hospital, British Army, April 1, 1919, aged twenty-two.

Since Mrs. Collins' death there have been born three great-grandchildren: Pierre Desnoyers Peltier, Madeleine Sophie Peltier, and Jeanne Florence Ellard.



NEW MEXICO'S MOST HISTORIC SPOT

by

Mrs. John Franklin Joyce

State Historian

THE argument in favor of The Most Historic Spot in New Mexico offered by Mrs. Mary R. Van Stone, Chairman of the Preservation of Historic Spots Committee for Stephen Watts Kearney Chapter of Santa Fe, is as follows:

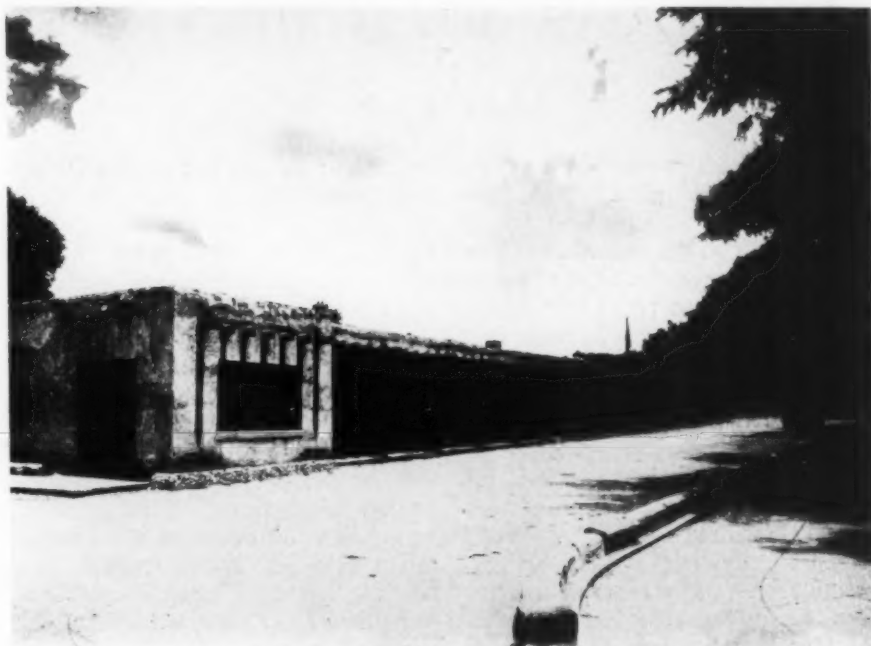
Mr. Twitchell in one of his historic pamphlets said: "The United States of America throughout the length and breadth of the land possesses no public building comparable in any way historically with the old adobe palace in the capital villa of the ancient kingdom—now state—of New Mexico. Constructed by the Spanish settlers who came to New Mexico with Don Juan de Onate in 1598, this ancient fortress was built for purposes of defense against the warlike tribes of Indians whose habitat and hunting grounds were located in the mountain fastnesses, fertile valleys and boundless prairies of the Great Southwest. The building of the royal presidio at Santa Fe, of which the old palace was the most imposing and important structure, was coincident with the founding of the Villa of Santa Fe in 1609, during the administration of Don Pedro de Peralta, Governor and Captain General of the Kingdom and Provinces of New Mexico."

In Governor Prince's report in 1890 he said: "Without disparaging the importance of any of the cherished historical localities in the East, it may be truthfully said that this ancient palace surpasses in historic

interest and value any other place or object in the United States.

"The Old Palace was the seat of power and authority during four periods—Spanish, Pueblo, Mexican and American, and whether the ruler was called viceroy, captain-general, political chief, department commander or governor, and whether he presided over a kingdom, a province, a department, a territory, (or a state), this has been his official residence.

"From here, Onate, the first governor, started on his adventurous expedition to the eastern plains; here a few years later eight hundred Indians came from far-off Quivira to ask aid in their war with the Axtaos; from here, in 1618, Vincente de Salvidar set forth to the Moqui country only to be turned back by rumors of the giants to be encountered; from here, according to his own report, Penalosa and his brilliant troops started, on the 9th of March, 1682, on their marvellous expedition to the Missouri; here in one of the strong rooms the commissary general of the Inquisition was imprisoned a few years later by the same Penalosa; here, within the walls, fortified as for a siege, the bravest Spaniards were massed in the revolution of 1680; here, on the 19th of August of that year was the order given to execute 47 of the Pueblo prisoners in the plaza which faces the building; here a few days later was the sad war council held which determined on the



THE PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS

evacuation of the city; here, the scene of the triumph of the Pueblo chiefs as they ordered the destruction of the Spanish archives and church ornaments in one grand conflagration; here, De Vargas, on September 14, 1692, gave thanks to the Virgin Mary, to whose aid he attributed his triumphant capture of the city; here, more than a century later, on March 3, 1807, Lieut. Pike was brought before Governor A. Lancaster as an invader of the Spanish soil; here, in 1822, the Mexican standard was raised in token that New Mexico was no longer a dependency of Spain; from here, on Aug. 6, 1837, Gov. Perez started to subdue the insurrection in the north, only to return two days later and to meet his death on Aug. 9th near Ahua Fria;

here, on the succeeding day Jose Gonzales, the revolutionary chief, was installed as governor of New Mexico, soon after to be executed by order of Armijo; here in the principal reception room in 1844, Governor Martinez killed the chief of the Utes by one blow with his chair; here, in Aug. 12, 1846, Capt. Cooke, the American envoy, was received by Governor Armijo and sent back with a message of defiance; and here, six days later, General Kearney formally took possession of the city and slept after his long weary march, on the carpeted earthen floor of the Palace."

"Coming down to more modern times, it may be remarked that here Gen. Lew Wallace wrote the latter part of 'Ben Hur' while Governor in 1879 and 1880."

ALEXANDRIA'S OLD MEETING HOUSE

by

John B. Gordon

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, as was most of Virginia beyond tidewater, was settled by Scotch and Scotch-Irish pioneers. The Presbyterian Meeting House, located on South Fairfax Street near Duke Street, in the historic old city, remains as one of the last relics of the religious life of this hardy race of pioneers. Construction on it was begun in 1772 and completed in 1774. It is one of the most beautiful and historic Colonial churches in America. In it was held the first religious meeting of the Masonic lodge of which George Washington was worshipful master. This was in the year 1783, and for many years thereafter, the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist was commemorated in Masonic fashion in the old church. It seems clear that George Washington was an attendant at various of these Masonic religious ceremonies.

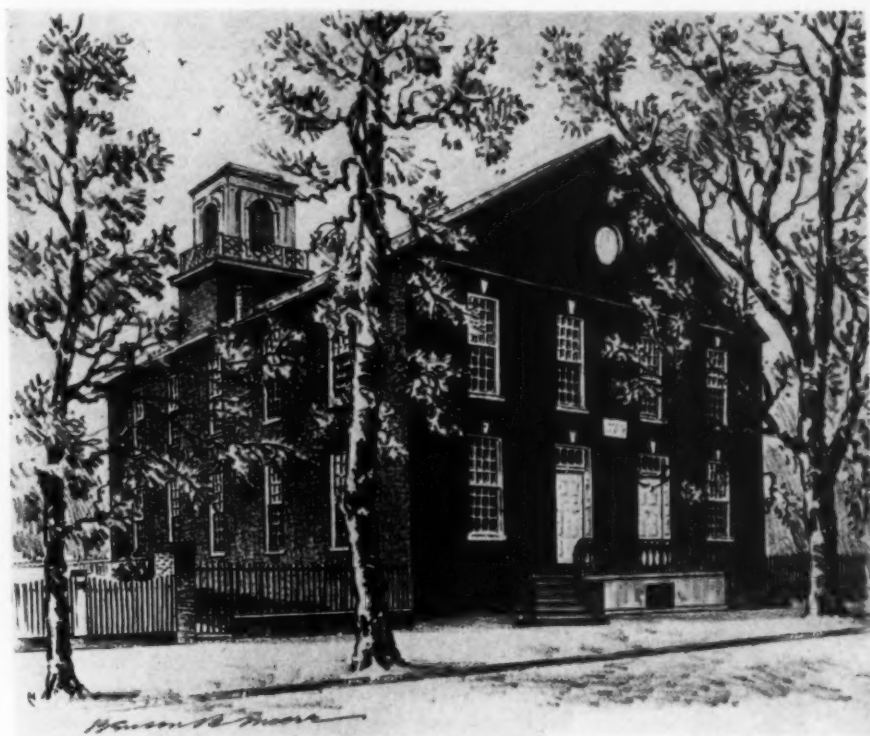
The memorial sermons for the public after the funeral of George Washington were delivered in the Presbyterian Meeting House on December 29, 1799. These were two in number. One was preached in the forenoon by the Rev. Thomas Davis and in the afternoon by the Rev. James Muir. Dr. Davis was the rector of Christ Church, which George Washington attended, and it is thought that the memorial services were held in the Presbyterian Meeting House rather than Christ Church because the Masons who conducted Washington's funeral were largely members of that con-

gregation; also, it is an historic fact that the two old churches were always on most friendly and intimate terms, some of the members of the two congregations having pews in both churches.

The old Meeting House has been called a Masonic Westminster Abbey. Under the pulpit is buried the Rev. James Muir, its Revolutionary-day pastor and one of the two chaplains of the funeral lodge which conducted Washington's burial service. Muir died in 1820, and a memorial tablet in his honor was placed on the north wall of the church.

In the old churchyard are buried 30 fellow-Masons of General Washington. Notable among these were Colonel Dennis Ramsay, one of Washington's pallbearers, who was also the Mayor of Alexandria in 1789, and in his official capacity at that time made the farewell address to Washington on behalf of his fellow-citizens when he left Alexandria to assume the Presidency of the United States.

Colonel Little, another of Washington's pallbearers, was a member of the old church, although he is not buried in the churchyard. Colonel Deneale, commander of the 108th Virginia Militia, the military escort at Washington's funeral, and who was master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, for a period of 12 years, shortly after Washington's death was married in the old Presbyterian Meeting House. George Wise, another pallbearer, was also a



HISTORIC PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

member of its congregation. Mrs. Philip Marsteller, wife of the only pallbearer of General Washington who was not a Mason, is buried in its churchyard.

Dr. James Gillies, master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge from December, 1795, to December, 1797, rests there; also John Kincaid, first deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia, and there are numerous others.

William Hunter, Jr., founder of the St. Andrew's Scottish Society, is interred there. He also was a famous Mason, being junior deacon of Alexandria-Washington Lodge in 1789.

Dr. James Craik, one of the most colorful figures of Colonial and Revolutionary days, rests in the old burying ground. He was born near Dumfries, Scotland, 1730, and emigrated to America in 1750; was surgeon in Washington's first command; was with him in the Battle of Great Meadows in 1754 and in every other battle participated in by Washington thereafter on down to Yorktown. He was surgeon general of the Continental Army and director of the hospital at Yorktown. He ministered to the dying British general, Braddock, after the ambush at the field of the Monongahela and was at the deathbed of John Custis

(Mrs. Washington's son) at Eltham, after Yorktown; dressed Lafayette's wounds at the Brandywine. He ministered to George Washington when he passed into the Great Beyond and closed the eyes of Martha, his wife, in her last long sleep.

Here also is to be found the grave of John Carlyle, builder of the famous Carlyle House, in Alexandria, and of Christ Church in part. He was one of the most famous citizens of Colonial America. Carlyle was the quartermaster general of the ill-fated Braddock expedition. His house, built in 1752, served as Braddock's headquarters and from then on housed conclaves of epoch-making importance in American history.

Robert Creighton, another of the Colonial soldiers of Braddock's force, rests near by. Buried in the old Presbyterian Meeting House churchyard are scores of Revolutionary soldiers of distinction. Not least among those is the "Unknown Soldier of the Revolution," whose grave was marked on February 22, 1928, by the American Legion Post in Alexandria, aided by committees from the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Sons of the Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, and other patriotic societies. The beautiful inscription on the marker on the Unknown's grave was written by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed." It reads as follows:

Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God.

His was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that

established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold, and that lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind.

In ourselves his soul exists as part of ours, his Memory's Mansion.

Captain Charles McKnight, a noted Revolutionary soldier and veteran of the War of 1812, rests near by. He had the honor of commanding, in the War of 1812, the Alexandria Independent Blues, the last body of troops which was reviewed by General Washington before his death.

Near by, in unmarked graves, rest Samuel Bowen and Robert Allison, killed in the Battle of "The White House," in the War of 1812.

David Arrell rests here. He was commander of Troop No. 2 from Alexandria in the War of the Revolution. Another of the Revolutionary soldiers buried near by, a Mr. Allison, is said to have been an ancestor on the maternal side of President William McKinley. Another grave is that of John G. Vowell, chairman of the Reception Committee to Lafayette when he came back to America in 1824.

The old Presbyterian Meeting House has recently been restored from a dilapidated condition as a result of a national campaign started in 1925 and which was aided by members of practically every patriotic society in America. It had closed its doors in the '80's as a result of differences arising from the Civil War. Remarkable to relate, the old church adhered to the Northern Presbyterian Assembly up to the day its doors closed in 1886.

The furnishings in the old church are unique. Some of the pews dating from 1774, may still be seen. They are held together with wooden pegs in place of nails and are hand carved. The old organ is run by a hand pump and bellows. It contains an "Egyptian trumpet," which valuable part is today a priceless relic. The lighting system is a copy of the old whale-oil lamps of Colonial days and was installed with money contributed by Elihu Root, Andrew Mellon, and Daniel Willard.

Some of the most famous preachers of early America have made the walls of the old Presbyterian Meeting House ring with their eloquence.

It was the meeting place of the Washington Society of Alexandria, founded in 1800, and which endured until 1843. This society, recently

revived, held its first meeting in the old Meeting House.

Chief Justice John Marshall and Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," both delivered famous orations in the Meeting House. It has stood, a silent sentinel of the past, for over 150 years. The mighty hand-hewn roof timbers are such as carried the brave Scotch and Scotch-Irish pioneers over the wind-blown Atlantic to the New World. Through the generous aid of patriotic American citizens it should stand through the flight of other centuries—an integral part of our national traditions.

The records of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, including marriage, baptismal, and burial records, will be published in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

D. A. R. MOVIE GUIDE

THE following films are recommended by Mildred Lewis Russel (Mrs. Richard R.), National Chairman, Better Films Committee:

- "River of Romance"—Para.—Based on "Magnolia" by Booth Tarkington, with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian. An excellent picture—rather mature for children.
- "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"—Para.—Based on story by Sax Rohmer—a thrilling picture of revenge and murder—not recommended for children. Drama of Boxer Rebellion Dialogue.
- "The Exalted Flapper"—Fox—A delightful story of modern times—a queen in America, and her daughter. Interestingly done. Recommended for family.
- "Broadway"—Univ.—Entertaining picture of New York and its underworld. The story concerns a bootlegger who starts trouble when he invades an uptown territory. Night club scenes with song and dance numbers are well done. Too mature for children.
- "Street Girl"—R. K. O. Studio—A good clean picture recommended for everyone—has an excellent moral—dealing with high ideals.
- "My Lady's Past"—Tiffany-Stahl—A wholesome and humorous picture about a novelist, a sweetheart, a coy typist and a wedding party. Mature for children.
- "Sophomore"—Pathe—An interesting picture of school activities, the rivalry of Joe and Tom, and the winning of a pretty girl. Young people will enjoy it.
- "Behind that Curtain"—Fox—A detective story, with beautiful scenery. Recommended for adults.
- "Charming Sinners"—Para.—Based on the "Constant Wife" by Somerset Maugham, with the part of wife played by Ruth Chatterton. This is good entertainment for adults.
- "Oft in the Silly Night"—Christie-Para.—A good negro comedy, with splendid dialogue. For the family.
- "Wonder of Women"—M. G. M.—The story of a great musician's struggle to reconcile his ideas of freedom with the responsibilities of life. A strong and well acted picture. Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood most convincing as Tromholt the musician and the simple wife, Brigitte. Recommended for all ages.
- "Fashions in Love"—Para.—Adolphe Menjou takes the part of the musician, Paul de Remy, whose affairs make a delightful comedy. Recommended for adults; too mature for children under twelve.



BIRDS' BATH PLACED BY BONAVENTURE CHAPTER



GRAVE OF GEORGE SHANNON

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—EDITOR.

Bonaventure Chapter (Savannah, Ga.) A pretty ceremony was held on May 31st in the garden of the Chatham Junior High School when our Chapter presented a bird bath to the school, marking the site of the old Chatham Academy, the first academy in Savannah, which was established February 1, 1788, on South Broad street, now known as Oglethorpe Avenue.

The setting for the occasion was very attractive. In the center of the garden the bird bath was placed. Nearby was a grass covered platform and from it the presentation was made.

The 1-B class which belongs 100 per cent. to the Audubon Society, had charge of the program. This class is known as the American Eagle Club.

Sara Grovenstein, dressed as a fairy, stood on the platform, welcoming the birds who swarmed about and as they settled around the bird bath, dressed in costumes of various birds, she poured water in the bath. The deed was then read and presented to the school, and was received on behalf of the school by Bobbie Cheves, president of the student government. He expressed thanks to the Bonaventure Chapter, D. A. R., for the greatly appreciated gift.

All during the exercises bird calls were played on a Victrola which made the ceremony most impressive.

Those taking part in the program were:
A fairy, Sara Grovenstein.

Birds (in costume), James Wilson, Woodrow Brady, Glenwood Case, Fox Grissette, Dan Johnson, Margaret Bernhardt, Edith Sognier and Martha Thigpen.

The exercises were closed with the singing of "America, The Beautiful."

Among those present were O. B. Strong, superintendent of schools: Dr. Galloway, Miss Ruby Rahn, Miss Linda Trodgen, Mrs. C. G. Tillman, regent of Bonaventure chapter, Mrs. J. W. Rourk, Mrs. George Foltz, Mrs. Lindsey P. Henderson, Mrs. F.

Cooper, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. J. E. Wingo of the Audubon Society and other members of Bonaventure Chapter, D. A. R., the Savannah Garden Club, the Audubon Society and the pupils of the school.

OLIVE WILSON ROURK,
Treasurer.

Anna Asbury Stone Chapter (Cambridge, Ohio.) On Oct. 14, 1928, Mrs. Herbert Backus, State Regent, Miss Mary A. Stone, Chapter Regent, Mrs. W. P. De Vore and Mrs. Ada McMahon, the two vice-regents, Miss Fannie Moorhead, chairman of committee on historic spots and Revolutionary soldiers graves, Mrs. Hannah Prouse, Chaplain, and other members motored to Middlebourne where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. John Fisher and other descendants of George Shannon. Later the company motored into Belmont County and joined a large gathering at the little French cemetery at Tacoma, near Barnesville, Ohio.

An impressive program followed. Invocation by Rev. D. B. Davidson, America sung by a male quartette, a patriotic address by Mr. Gibson Bradfield. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Shannon Bradfield, introduced the Regent of Anna Asbury Stone Chapter, Miss Mary A. Stone, and she in turn introduced Mrs. Herbert Backus, State Regent, who made a fine address. This was followed by an historical sketch of George Shannon by a descendant, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Topeka, Kansas.

The marker to George Shannon (1759-1803) was unveiled by the youngest descendant, Bennie Montgomery; Homer Greer, a descendant, a veteran of the World War, placed a wreath of flowers, and Anthony Shannon placed a flag upon the grave. Taps was sounded by Ralph Moon. A Quartette sang "Faith of Our Fathers." The whole affair was in charge of a committee of the descendants, Shannon Bradfield, Mrs.



MARKER PLACED BY MARY RICHARDSON
WALKER CHAPTER

Kate Norris, Miss Katherine McConnell, Mrs. Lottie Moore and Mrs. John Fisher, the last three being members of Anna Asbury Stone Chapter.

George Shannon's father, with his wife and little son sailed from Ireland for America in 1760. The wife died at sea. Shannon and his son landed at Wilmington, Del. Soon after he returned to Ireland and was lost at sea. George had been left with an Episcopalian minister and later settled in Bedford Co., Pa. He served in Capt. James Young's Co., Cumberland Co., (Pa). Militia under Col. Abraham Smith in the Revolutionary War.

In 1783, he married Jane Milligan and they settled at Waller's Fort near Claysville, Washington Co., Pa. In 1796 moved to Ohio Co., Va., near Wheeling; in 1800 to Belmont Co., Ohio. He was lost in a storm and frozen to death in 1803. George and Jane Shannon had nine children. George, the eldest, accompanied the Lewis-Clark expedition. Three of the other sons became lawyers and judges. The youngest, Wilson

Shannon was a Congressman and a famous governor of Ohio.

MARY CASEY THOMPSON,
Historian, Anna Asbury Stone Chapter.

Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, (Omaha, Neb.) on September 14, 1928, dedicated and presented to the village of Bellevue, the oldest town in the state, a marker bird-bath. This marker, three by four feet, is of brown stone blocks, cemented together, the top concave cement. A granite block in the center side is inscribed "Site of the first Presbyterian Mission in Nebraska, 1846-1855, is 150 feet East of this marker. Reverend Edward McKinney, 1846-1853, Father William Hamilton 1853-1855. Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1928." Our D. A. R. Insignia in bronze is also on the granite plate. Above the inscription is carved a replica of the mission which was built of cottonwood logs, three stories high, front 65 feet wide, sides 20 feet and at either side of the back were two extensions of 20 feet. In this three-sided square was their well. The site was on a high hill overlooking the Missouri river, facing the East. This marker bird bath was placed on the lawn of one of the early settlers who on September 28, 1928, gave to our Chapter a Warranty Deed (No. 325) for the ground 12 x 20 feet, upon which the marker stands. Old fashioned, low blooming flowers will be planted there in the spring.

Our Program follows: "Our Aims," Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson, Vice-regent; Prayer and reading of original poem by Father Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence, Chaplain; History of the Mission, Dr. A. B. Marshall, Pastor Presbyterian Church of Bellevue; Dedication and presentation of Marker to Bellevue by Mrs. John R. Golden, Regent. Acceptance, Village Board; Unveiling, Early Settler, Mrs. Marie Martin; Buglers from Ft. Crook. "The Colors" and flag raising, Commander Martin-Graves Post. Flag salute by all.

Greetings were given by our State Regent, Mrs. York A. Hinman, and our State Chaplain; also the Secretary of the State Historical Society and Sons of the American Revolution. The four early settlers who had helped us secure correct data were also presented. We veiled our marker with our

Chapter banner and blazed the trail from the main high-way with American Flags.

MRS. JOHN R. GOLDEN.

Regent.

San Bernardino Chapter (San Bernardino, Cal.) Continuing the enthusiastic spirit of patriotism, and of respect for the founders and the pioneers, which marked the attitude of the many thousands gathered to celebrate the unveiling of the "Madonna of the Trails"—in Upland, California, on February 1, by San Bernardino Chapter, celebrated the evening of the 5, by a Colonial party at the home of Mrs. R. F. Garner. During the two years of Mrs. Cowan's regency the Chapter has increased in membership and carried on satisfactorily in National and State work as well as local activities. Under the able direction of Mrs. R. B. Phinney, Chairman of National Old Trails, we secured the "Pioneer unit" for the big parade on the occasion of the dedication of the "Madonna of the Trails": this unit was composed of members of the Pioneer Society of San Bernardino, the Golden-State Club, and the San Bernardino Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West. The Community received a thrill of pleasure seeing the pioneer days thus realistically reproduced.

The Press of California gave much publicity to the event and John Stevens McGroarty wrote a eulogy of the National Society following the unveiling of the statue.

EVA GAGE TILTON,

Chairman of Legislation.

Lucy Meriwether Chapter (Laredo, Tex.) was organized in 1921, with Mrs. D. McNeil Turner as Organizing Regent. In December, 1923, during the regency of Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Hamilton proposed that the Chapter work for a fund for a Soldiers' Monument to Laredo's Heroes of the World War. Mrs. Hamilton then offered the proceeds of a play to be given by her pupils, as a "nest-egg" for such a fund and both proposition and offer were enthusiastically accepted. The following February, 1924, Miss Julia Belle Deutz, daughter of a charter member, was elected Queen of Laredo's Washington's Birthday Celebration and received, as her

prize, an automobile, which she most generously gave to the Chapter to be sold and the proceeds put into the Fund. The two gifts formed the nucleus for the Fund which grew steadily until now, the beautiful memorial, the first patriotic monument of any character, stands in our border city.

It is of granite from the everlasting hills of our beloved Texas. The Flag of our Country is chiseled and draped on the stone. The inscription is simple, direct, stating:

"In Memory of the Heroes of Laredo, who gave their lives during the World War, 1917-1918."

The names are placed in alphabetical order on the panel, without rank or preference. A modest, bronze tablet in the extreme lower corner bears our insignia and reads: "Erected by Lucy Meriwether Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

MRS. G. M. CHRISTIAN,

Secretary.



MONUMENT ERECTED BY LONG'S PEAK CHAPTER,
LONGMONT, COLO.



FORT PLAIN CHAPTER OF NEW YORK UNVEILS MARKER

Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, (Greenfield, Mass.) was named for Dorothy Quincy Hancock, who was the daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth Wendell Quincy and the wife of John Hancock, first President of the Continental Congress. The Chapter was organized March 5, 1896, receiving its charter June 24, 1897, the first regent being Mrs. Louise Griswold Deane. We celebrated our thirty-third birthday at the March meeting. A most interesting paper, "Old Ironsides—Frigate Constitution," was written and read by Mrs. Charles S. Barrett, First Vice-Regent and Chapter Chairman of National Defense. The closing paragraphs of her address follows:

In all the Constitution was in forty-two remarkable encounters with the enemy, indeed, it seemed even in that day that she led a charmed existence. Her war services are now ended but the battle scarred ship on whose decks are enshrined the proud traditions of our American Navy remains to tell the story of the people's gratitude.

Today the birthday of Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter I have the very great honor and pleasure to present to you dear members from your beloved Regent a picture of this splendid ship.

And a gavel and block made from the invincible wood of this frigate, Constitution,

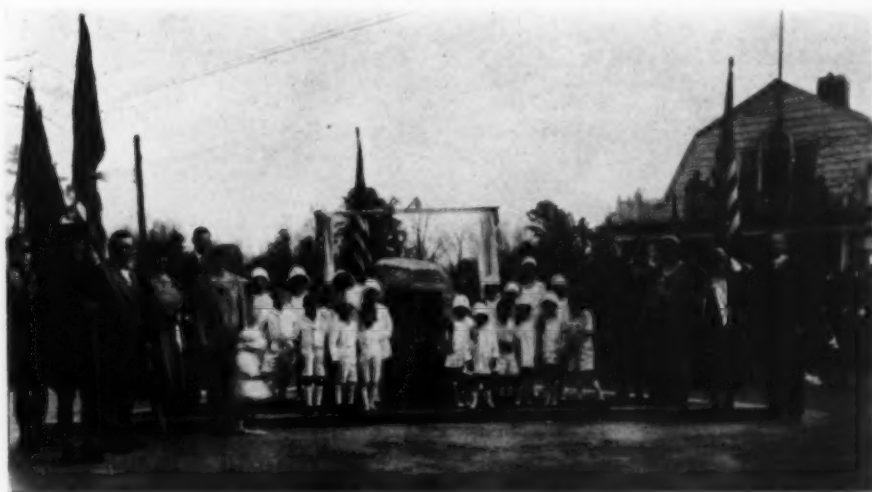
which our Regent in her devotion to this organization presents to you. This wood that shielded and protected this young and struggling nation at one of the most critical periods of its history. The wood taken from this true and glorious ship has withstood all enemies and brought America to victory. I know full well that every touch of this gavel will bring to our minds sturdy and honest thoughts that here is a living and appropriate symbol of America, our home and our country.

The block is inscribed: "This material was taken from the original hull of the U. S. Frigate Constitution. Keel made in 1794. Rebuilding 1927." The gavel:—"U. S. Frigate Constitution."

A birthday cake, decorated with 33 red, white and blue candles, made by Mrs. Nellie L. Shaw, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was brought in by two little girls, daughters of Mrs. Catherine J. Johnson and Mrs. Charles E. Bankwitz. They placed the cake in front of the Regent, after which refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by everyone. The program was in charge of the Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. J. E. Weatherwax.

MRS. JULIAN HEMPHILL,

Historian.



MARKER UNVEILED AT SNOW HILL, N. C., BY COL. McALLISTER CHAPTER COMMEMORATING FAMOUS INDIAN BATTLE

Bryan Station Chapter, (Lexington, Ky.)

Our annual Washington's birthday luncheon was given in the gold room of the Lafayette Hotel. Covers were set for 100 guests, and the tables were placed in the shape of a square Gothic "W," beautifully arranged and decorated by Mrs. David Honaker.

American beauty roses, red and white carnations and sprays of ferns adorned the tables and through the center of each wing was a row of thirteen lighted white candles in silver holders, the speakers' table placed at the base of the "W," facing the stage. Here floated the American Flag before a stage setting of a colonial room. Upon the center wall hung the chapter's enlarged emblem of the D. A. R. seal; on one side hung a copy in color of Stuart's Martha Washington and on the opposite side hung Stuart's companion picture of George Washington. During the social period after luncheon Miss Gertrude Patrick, dressed in colonial costume, played and sang early American and patriotic pieces.

The menu of four courses was served in memorial colors, carried out in the different dishes. The ices were frozen sculptured busts of George Washington, with cakes iced into small American Flags.

The speaker of the occasion, Mr. Eldon S. Dummit, a hero of the World War, paid glowing tribute to the "Father of our Country," urging all present to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people.

America's Creed, given by Mr. W. C. H. Wood, Jr., president of the Bryan Station C. A. R. Chapter, and the Recessional, sung by Mr. Overton Kemp, completed the program.

VIRGINIA W. HOWARD,
Regent.

Fort Plain Chapter (Fort Plain, N. Y.)

on October 19, 1928, unveiled a marker on the highway just at the western limit of the village, to mark the location of the old fort and blockhouse, on the brow of the hill above the highway. The marker was unveiled by Miss Mabel G. Lipe, a direct descendent of Joannes Lipe, who owned the land on which Fort Plain and the blockhouse were located.

The bronze tablet, placed on a boulder, taken from this historic plot of ground, has on it a representation of the blockhouse, the D. A. R. insignia and the following inscription:



WHITE BEAR LAKE CHAPTER'S FLOAT IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

LET THE WORK OF OUR FATHERS STAND.
ON THE ADJACENT HILL SUMMIT
STOOD FORT PLAIN, ERECTED
1776, AND ITS BLOCKHOUSE, BUILT
1780—MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY, 1780-1784
GEN. WASHINGTON HERE JULY 1783.
ERECTED BY
FORT PLAIN CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OCTOBER 19, 1928.

Among the state officers present were Mrs. Samuel Jackson Cramer, State Regent, who spoke in her usual interesting manner. Miss Ruth Barber, State Treasurer; Mrs. Theodore de Laport, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Fisher Joslin, State Custodian. Miss Alice F. Weller, our Regent, gave the address of welcome. Miss Elizabeth R. Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Marking Historic Spots, presided. Mrs. Seward Bellinger gave an address on Fort Plain, its Blockhouse and the Sand Hill section, which was filled with the most interesting and instructive local history. She said, "It is very fitting that this marker should be

unveiled on the 147th Anniversary of the heroic battle of Stone Arabia and Klock's Field (local history), as well as the 147th Anniversary of the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown."

Alice Merriam Smith,
Historian.

Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter (Snow Hill, N. C.). The biggest day in the history of Snow Hill, Greene County, North Carolina, was March 24th, 1928, when the Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter, D. A. R. unveiled a magnificent tablet on boulder marking the most famous Indian battlefield in North Carolina and the Southern Boundary of Lord Granville's one-eighth part of Carolina. This battle which took place two hundred fifteen years ago was the crowning victory of the Tuscorora War, the battle which broke the power of the Indians in North Carolina, and resulted in the removal of the defeated Tuscororas to New York. This occasion, brilliant in every particular, was featured by the inspiring addresses of Hon. A. W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina; Mrs. E. C. Gregory,

State Regent D. A. R.; Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R.; Mr. A. R. Newsome, Secretary State Historical Commission; Mrs. J. W. Parker, Grand Worthy Matron, Eastern Star; Hon. J. Paul Frizzelle, prominent attorney; Judge L. V. Morrill, Mrs. C. F. Harvey, Chairman Colonial Dames and Vice-Regent Col. McAllister, D. A. R. Chapter; Mr. Joshua Mewborn, Mr. J. C. Moye; lovely music by Miss Dicie Howell, lyric soprano of New York, Snow Hill Choral Club, and Fort Bragg Military Band; and a bountiful and delicious barbecue dinner served to the more than six thousand guests present.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Regent of the Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter, presided.

In press report day following unveiling it was said, "Never before in the history of the

section have so many distinguished guests assembled on a local platform. Rarely has such a brilliant display of color, pages and flags and such an extraordinary program of speakers and musicians been presented in this section of North Carolina."

MRS. W. B. MURPHY,
Regent.

Franklin County Chapter (Chambersburg, Pa.). On July 5, 1928 this chapter unveiled a handsome bronze marker at the historic old Rocky Spring Church located four miles north of Chambersburg, in Kittochtinny Valley—now called Cumberland Valley. The tablet is the gift of the late Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, a former regent of the Franklin County Chapter, and was unveiled by her two little grandchildren.



TABLET UNVEILED AT ROCKY SPRING CHURCH, CHAMBERSBURG, PA., BY FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAPTER



HUGH AND DONALD SARGENT, GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSONS OF MARY BATES MOORE

Preceding the program, a meeting was held in the church and attended by more than 200 Daughters, visiting Regents and friends. They were addressed by the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Frederic A. Godcharles, State Librarian, Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, State Archivist and Hon. Watson R. Davison, President of the Rocky Spring Chapter, S. A. R.

Mrs. I. G. Rider, chairman of the Flag Committee, bearing the chapter's flag, led the assembly out into the church yard, where the following unveiling ceremony took place: Hymn; Presentation, by Miss Christine King, Organizing Regent of the chapter; Unveiling, Anna Buchanan Appenzellar and Jean Murray Appenzellar. Accepted for the chapter by Mrs. Jacob H. Stoner, Regent. Hymn, God Bless Our Native Land, closing with Lord's Prayer.

This historic church was organized in 1734 by the Donegal Presbytery and it is one of the oldest in the United States west of the Susquehanna river. The congregation had the honor of sending out to the Revolutionary War one general, four colonels, twelve captains, and many others.

The Rocky Spring Church is sponsored by the Franklin County Chapter.

MRS. JACOB H. STONER,
Regent.

Missouri Pioneer's Chapter (Salisbury, Mo.) was organized March 1914, with 26 charter members. Membership is now 36.

We have contributed to Constitution Hall, Student Loan Fund, Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Fund, and a program in her honor

was given at the October meeting. Twenty-one trees and eighteen shrubs have been planted by individual members. We have observed Constitution Day, Missouri Day, and Thanksgiving Day.

Two silver medals to be given the students of our Grade and High School making the highest grade in American History have been on display. The chapter history and biographies of our Regents have been written and sent to State Historian for publication in the Missouri State History.

Missouri Pioneer's Chapter has placed a marker on the grave of Priscilla Hayes, (Real Daughter), buried near Salisbury. We also cooperated with the Independence Chapter in the placing of a marker on the grave of Rebecca Parks Winn (Real Daughter).

We placed a Government Marker on the grave of Edward Williams (Revolutionary Soldier), buried near Salisbury. Mrs. W. R. Painter, of Carrollton, Missouri, was present for the dedication. We co-operated with the Independence, Missouri, chapter in the placing of a Marker on the grave of Jemima Hurt (daughter of Revolutionary Soldier), buried in our City Cemetery. Interesting ceremonies were held; Mrs. W. W. Botts, State Regent, gave the address.

INEZ BONN MINER,
Regent.



THE TWIN GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF JOHN GILLHAM, REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

White Bear Lake Chapter, No. 49 (Bald Eagle Lake, Minn.), organized but a little over a year ago, and known as the Minnesota D. A. R. infant, is beginning to cast off its swaddling clothes, and gives promise of being a very precocious youth. Ours is not colonial historic ground so the energy of the chapter is directed more toward a furtherance of a patriotic spirit in the present rather than in commemorating the past. This we have done by offering prizes for patriotic essays in the public schools, by assisting in Red Cross drives, by observance of all national holidays and by collaborating with all other local patriotic societies.

At the last Memorial-day parade our representation was so acceptable that we were invited by our local American Legion association to assist them in entertaining the State Convention held this year in our city. From a booth near headquarters we served hot luncheons, as well as serving as hostesses at the meeting.

These activities show the policy of future endeavors, both for the honor of our chapter and the good of our community.

BERTHA P. THOMPSON,
Historian.

Ninian Edwards Chapter (Alton, Ill.), October 29, 1928, had as her guests the State Regent of Illinois and the National Chairman of the Student Loan Fund and marked two historic spots. At a breakfast given in honor of the State Officers, National and State Chairmen and other guests, Mrs. James Johnston, Regent, presided, and presented Mrs. William Jackson Sweeney, State Regent. She gave a most interesting account of the unveiling of the "Madonna of the Trail" and the accompanying ceremonies which occurred at Vandalia, Illinois, the day previous. Following her, Mrs. S. D. McKenny, State Vice Regent, who is a member of the chapter, spoke a few words of greeting to the visiting Daughters and friends.

Mrs. Eli Dixon, National Chairman of the Student Loan Fund, told of the helpful work being done by that branch of the organization. Mrs. A. Don Stocker, chapter chairman of National Defense, spoke of the day being "Navy Day," and called attention to the model of the "Mayflower" which served as a center-piece at the guest table.

Following the breakfast, the company proceeded to the Moore Cemetery, situated on the Alton State Hospital grounds, where rests the remains of Mary Bates Moore. The program opened with an invocation by Rev. S. D. McKenny, followed by brief talks by Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. McKenny and Mrs. Dixon. Mr. Clarence Sargent, great grandson of the woman honored, gave a short history of the family, at the conclusion of which Donald and Hugh Sargent, great-great-grandsons, unveiled the tablet on the grave of Mary Bates Moore.

The party then went to the Wanda Cemetery where John Gillham, Revolutionary Soldier and pioneer resident of Madison County, is buried. The ceremony here consisted of addresses given by Judge John Franklin Gillham, great grandson of the patriot, Mrs. Sweeney and Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Belleville, Ill., after which, the tablet, bearing a simple inscription, was unveiled by the twin great-great-grandsons of the Soldier, James and John Schuricht.

Rev. R. E. Pierce pronounced the benediction, which was followed by Taps.

GRACE THRIFT MCKENNY,
Chapter Chairman, Historic Spots.

John Eldred Chapter, (Jamestown, R. I.) was organized on March 29, 1928 with fourteen members. We now have nineteen members and two associates. During the year, graves of several Revolutionary soldiers, patriots and Real Daughters have been located. We have contributed one Bible record to National Genealogical files, two pamphlets on Jamestown History to National D. A. R. library, six books on Engineering to the Marine Library (through our State Librarian) and have placed copies of Manual for Aliens in the public library and schools of the town.

Our Ways and Means committee has earned, up to date, \$90.98 outside that donated to Potential Donor Fund to which we over subscribed our quota. All our dues and taxes have been paid, a box of clothing and gifts sent to Tamassee Industrial School and prizes of five and two and a half dollars in gold offered for two best essays by our grammar school pupils on Jamestown's Part in The American Revolution. These are to be given on the Chapter's first birthday.

During the Pageant, celebrating the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the town, the chapter members helped in every way possible and, as a chapter, financed and produced the episode depicting The Landing of the Settlers. We have interested the owners in the preservation of the rock where John Eldred planted his "one gun battery" during the American Revolution and taken steps toward placing an appropriate marker. Our members have prepared and read interesting papers on Ancient History of the Town, Legislation in U. S. Congress and Foreign Relations. We have had one outside speaker (besides our State and one National officer) Lieutenant Charles Warren Lippitt, Jr., who spoke on National Defence. We have had the joy of entertaining our State Regent, Mrs. William L. Manchester, from whom we gained much.

Although young in years and few in numbers, we feel that John Eldred Chapter has had a successful year and look forward to better work and fuller growth in the years to come.

MARY S. C. HAMMOND,
Secretary.

Mary Richardson Walker Chapter (Kelso and Longview, Wash.) was organized February 22nd, 1924. The Chapter observed Flag Day, 1928, by unveiling a tablet and dedicating a Mountain Ash tree in honor of Mary Richardson Walker, pioneer and patriot of the Old Oregon Country. The Marker was unveiled by Mrs. J. S. McKee and Miss Eunice Karr, granddaughters of Mary Richardson Walker, and the tree was dedicated by Mrs. John Wallace, State Regent. It was an impressive ceremony and fittingly opened with Flag Day services in charge of Mrs. L. G. Hauser, Regent of the Chapter. The Flag Salute, preceded by the Bugle Call given by a Boy Scout, was lead by Calvin D. Winne, Commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. H. S. Hill, D. A. R. Mrs. R. L. Green, State Chaplain, offered the prayer of Dedication. Mrs. J. S. McKee gave a short history of the life of Mary Richardson Walker, including some very interesting excerpts from Mrs. Walker's own diary. Mrs. John Wallace, in her speech of Dedication, congratulated the Chapter on having as members two granddaughters of such a noted woman. Accepting the

Marker and Tree on behalf of the State D. A. R., Mrs. Wallace in turn dedicated them to the citizens of Longview and those to come, that the presence of the name of this woman might ever be an inspiration to carry on the light as she carried it into the Northwest.

The neighboring Chapters, Ft. Vancouver, Mary Lacy and James Huntington, attended the ceremony and later heard the report of the Continental Congress by Mrs. John Wallace.

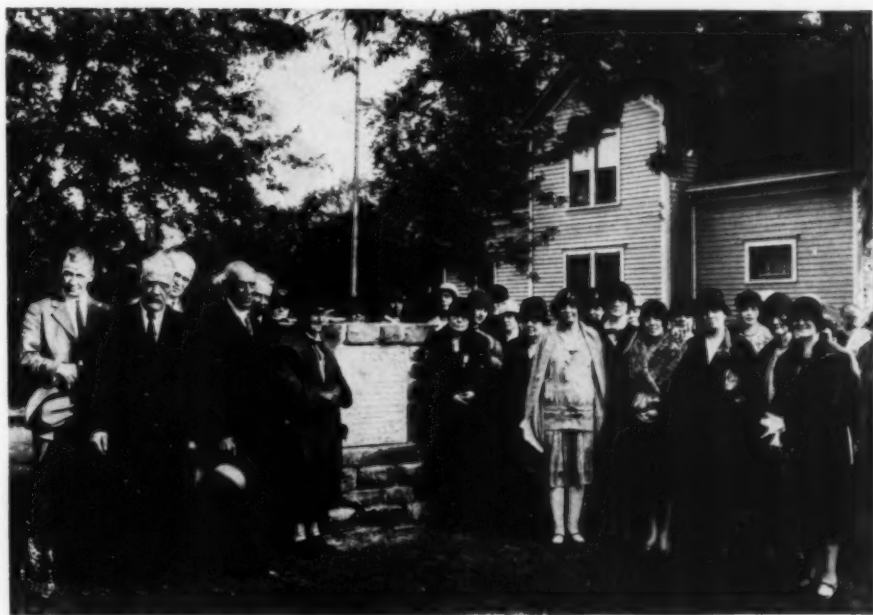
MRS. L. G. HAUSER,
Regent.

Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter (Enfield, Conn.) has always made its birthday observance a very special occasion, but the sixth, on Feb. 14, 1928, quite surpassed all former efforts. Among our guests were Mrs. George Maynard Miner, Honorary President General, Mrs. John L. Buel, former Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Vice-President General, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton, State Regent, Miss Emeline A. Street, State Vice-Regent, and Miss Jennie Loomis, State Treasurer. All brought greetings and were most enthusiastic in praise of the program presented. "The Hillstown Chapter," a play written by the Honorary Regent, Mrs. Leon R. Abbe, was enacted by a cast of members. The sketch portrays most faithfully and entertainingly the preliminary plans for organizing a Chapter and has a distinct appeal to "Daughters," for it brings out the many activities of the society very cleverly. The fame of it has spread and several Chapters have applied for its use. Washington and Lincoln were also commemorated, in the decorations and in the addresses.

Mrs. Mark W. Bushnell was regent at the time and during her two years' term the chapter grew and prospered, reaching a membership of 89 and adding new attainments to its previous splendid record. All National and State obligations were fulfilled and local enterprises assisted, such as the Community Christmas tree, the Dr. Thomas Grant Alcorn memorial, and the Visiting Nurse Association. Other outstanding activities were the purchase of a chair for Constitution Hall, presentation of a large, and a storm, Flag to the Memorial Park, giving prizes of \$5 each to school children writing the best



MARKER PLACED BY ELIZABETH ZANE DEW CHAPTER



MONUMENT ERECTED BY ISAAC SADLER CHAPTER

essays on "The Constitution" and "What the United States Flag Means to Me," increasing the number of marked Revolutionary graves to 59, loaning historical papers to be photostated by the State Library, which has in its vaults the records of 200 of Enfield's Revolutionary soldiers, compiled by Mrs. Abbe, who has also located a large number of Revolutionary graves in the adjoining town of East Windsor. Bridge Lane, an historic spot, was marked, data for the National Guide to Historic Spots were secured, the theater was provided with a Community Welfare film and 500 Flag Codes and 700 Immigrants' Manuals were distributed. One of the members, Mrs. Frederick E. Hunter, was honored with election as a director in the Ellsworth Memorial Association. A new régime, with Mrs. William A. Bridge as Regent, has promisingly begun.

BERTHA A. WIESING,
Historian.

Long's Peak Chapter (Longmont, Colo.)

Our second marker since this chapter was organized in 1916, was dedicated following a luncheon on Nov. 23, 1928. Our meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Draper Smith. C. C. Casey, superintendent of the Longmont schools, gave a splendid address on "The Present Day Friend of American Education. The musical numbers, sung by Mrs. Gladys Reeder, were accompanied by Mrs. Emhoff at the piano. Out of town guests were Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler and Mrs. John Campbell, both of whom are National officers; also Mrs. Winfield Tarbell, organizer of Long's Peak Chapter. Guests as well as Regents were present from Boulder, Loveland, and Greeley.

At the close of this meeting all present drove to a marker, one-half mile south of Longmont, which indicates the site of the first log cabin in the St. Vrain Valley. Margaret Alice Allen, eight years old, and Joan Allen, four years old, granddaughters of Alonzo N. Allen, builder of the cabin, performed the unveiling. The marker, which bears the date 1860, indicates that the cabin was used as a tavern and stage coach station on the Overland Trail, which was the Denver, Salt Lake, and San Francisco stage line. This marked the site of the first home station north of Denver, a home station being

one where meals and sleeping accommodations were provided.

Addresses at the unveiling were given by Mrs. Gerald Livingston Schuyler, Reporter General for the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Campbell, Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Will Lugg, Colorado State Historian, Mrs. Winfield Tarbell, Organizer of Long's Peak Chapter, and Mrs. Draper Smith, Regent.

Mrs. Leo Noble sang "Colorado" and Taps was sounded by Dickie Westerberg.

The marker bears the following inscription

THE SITE OF THE FIRST LOG CABIN IN
THE ST. VRAIN VALLEY
LIES 200 FEET WEST OF THIS MARKER
THE CABIN WAS BUILT BY
ALONZO N. ALLEN AND USED AS A
STAGE STATION ON THE OVERLAND TRAIL
PLACED BY LONG'S PEAK CHAPTER

ETHEL HOWES BOWERSOX,
Historian.

Beaverkill Chapter (Sullivan County, N. Y.) was organized in 1917 with thirty-two charter members. One hundred have been registered, but death and transfers have reduced the roll to seventy-eight. In research work we stand one hundred per cent in the State, for the location of Revolutionary soldiers' graves. A number of the neglected cemeteries which were almost entirely overgrown have been cleared by the efforts of the chapter members.

A marker has been placed to the first white woman, Rachel Stewart, who lived in the county. In 1927, with New York celebrating the sesquicentennial, the chapter placed a tablet to the Rev. Alexander Morton—1762-1813—Circuit Rider, founder, and pastor of the first church (Methodist Episcopal) in Westfield Flats, now Rockland. The tablet is placed on the outside of the church on Main Street, which was in the earlier days the Kanope Indian Trail. A tablet with the names of 59 soldiers of the American Revolution who rest in Sullivan County was placed just inside the main entrance of the Court House in Monticello. Government markers have been placed on the graves of two brothers named Cook who were members of General Washington's Life Guard, as well as on the graves of the soldiers of former wars. The records of all



LUCY MERIWETHER CHAPTER OF LAREDO, TEXAS, DEDICATED A MONUMENT TO LAREDO'S HEROES
OF THE WORLD WAR



MEMBERS OF SAN BERNARDINO CHAPTER IN COLONIAL COSTUME

but two chapter members who served in the World War are on file. One member, Bertha Bailey, R. N., died in service in Porto Rico. The body was returned to Sullivan County and buried with military honors.

A chapter library is being collected, funds for which have been raised by garden parties and musicales. The chapter celebrates the February Patriotic days and the chapter organization at the same time.

A chair for Constitution Hall has been voted and partly paid for, to bear the name of the Beaverkill Chapter. Many excellent papers have been given at the chapter meetings and the constitution has been studied. A framed picture of the ship Constitution has been placed in the Roscoe High School. An effort is being made to have the wives of the foreign born take out their naturalization papers at the same time as their husbands.

ALICE D. PALEN,
Historian.

Elizabeth Zane Dew Chapter (Nelsonville, Ohio), began its activities for the year 1928-29 by erecting a monument marking the site of the first school building on land donated by Daniel Nelson, the founder of Nelsonville, for school purposes. This monument incases the original stone that rested above the main entrance on which is inscribed

"This lot donated by Daniel Nelson in 1856 to be used for school and meeting house purposes." The unveiling ceremony took place October 10, 1928, during Home-Coming Week and was attended by several hundred persons. Assisting in the unveiling were five generations of Daniel Nelson's descendants. Mrs. O. D. Daily, State Chairman for Preservation of Historic Sites, gave the address of the day and the monument was presented to the city on behalf of the Chapter by Miss Lulu Lane, Chapter Regent, and accepted by Mayor Eberle.

Our Second Chapter meeting was held November 17, when we entertained Mrs. A. C. Messenger, our State Chairman of Foreign Relations and National Defence, at a Luncheon at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Messenger entertained the Chapter and their friends with an instructive and inspiring talk on the work of her committee.

Elizabeth Zane Dew Chapter, though little more than three years old, has a membership of 94, three of whom are Grand Daughters of the Revolution. Of the 103 applications sent to Washington by our Chapter, not one has been rejected.

GRACE DEW SHEPARD,
Historian.



DEDICATION OF FREMONT TRAIL BY ALTA MIRA CHAPTER

MARRIAGE BONDS FILED IN MONONGALIA, VIRGINIA (NOW WEST VIRGINIA)

Copied by Thomas Ray Dille

SECRETARY, SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

PART VI

The following is a complete list of the Marriage Bonds of Monongalia County, Virginia (now West Virginia), from 1796 to 1850. The list runs chronologically. The first name is the name of the contracting party, the second name under it being the female contracting party; the first name to the right of said contracting parties being the name of the father, mother, or in a few cases

the name of the deceased husband of the female contracting party; and the name to the right of the last mentioned persons being the name of the bondsman.

The stars after the name of the parent indicates that they had by written consent agreed to the marriage or to a license to be issued.

DATE	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
1825			
Jan. 23	Swisher, Joseph	(Son of David)	
	Morgan, Sarah	Morgan, James*	Morgan, David
Jan. 26	Hoge, David M.		
	Daugherty, Susan B.	Daugherty, Enos	Evans, Geo. D.
Jan. 27	Wade, Thomas		
	Windsor, Parthena	Windsor, Wm.	Windsor, Wm.
Feb. 6	Stewart, Evans		
	Arnett, Jane	Arnett, James	Arnett, James
Feb. 15	Morgan Henry S.		
	Lanham, Mary	Lanham, Wm.	Ray, Thos. P.
Feb. 21	Shuman, William		
	Kendall, Matilda	Kendall, William	Musgrave, Aaron
Mar. 5	Barnes, William		
	Carpenter, Rhuanna	Carpenter, John	Carpenter, David
Mar. 5	Henderson, William		
	Rees, Sarah	Rees, George	Rees, William
Mar. 18	Snider, George		
	Boyles, Margaret	Boyles, Charles	Boyles, Joshua
Mar. 19	Morgan, Elijah		
	Miller, Lucinda	Miller, Peter	Wolcott, Jonah
Mar. 25	Powell, Seth		
	Wickes, Caroline	Wickes, Wm.	Boggeas, Hillery
Mar. 28	Moon, Jacob		
	Powell, Ellen	Powell, Joseph	Powell, Joseph
Mar. 30	Shay, James		
	Christy, Mary	Christy, Wm.	Christy, Wm.
Apr. 4	Scott, Bushrod W.		
	Clark, Henrietta	Clark, Josias	Masseie, Wilford P.
Apr. 10	Shaw, John		
	Walls, Elizabeth	Walls, James	Walls, James
Apr. 11	Pitzer, Anthony		
	Dragoo, Jemima	Dragoo, Peter	Youst, Aaron
Apr. 17	Vandevort, Nicholas		
	Pierpoint, Ebasha	Pierpoint, Zackquill	Hanway, John
May 8	Boggeas, Hillery		
	Merrefield, Matilda	Merrefield, Mary	Evans, Geo. D.
May 8	Rogers, Samuel		
	Demoss, Mary	Demoss, James	Demoss, James
May 11	Amos, John		
	McDougel, Elizabeth	McDougel, John	Amos, Henry
May 20	Stotts, David		
	Springer, Hannah	Springer, Barsheba	Springer, Dennis

DATE	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
May 26	Trickett, Joseph		
	Steele, Mary	Steele, Thomas	Steele, Thomas
May 27	Martin, James		
	Murphy, Elizabeth	Murphy, David	Murphy, David
June 16	Burns, James		
	Knotts, Elizabeth	Knotts, Levi	Lake, Nimrod
June 25	Baker, David		
	Means, Elvira	Means, Isaac	Means, Jacob
Aug. 8	Willey, Wm. J.		
	Morgan, Elizabeth A.	Morgan, Stephen	Morgan, Chas. S.
Aug. 9	St. Clair, Dennis		
	Tibbs, Jane	Tibbs, John, dec.	John, Joseph
Aug. 12	Dean, Isaac		
	Sanders, Zannah	Sanders, John	Houston, Purnell
Aug. 14	Nuzum, Caleb		
	Nuzum, Hannah	Nuzum, Thomas, dec.	Nuzum, John
Aug. 16	Barrickman, Henry		
	Scott, Catherine	Scott, David	Scott, David
Aug. 20	Wilson, John		
	Mason, Lydia	Mason, John	Mason, John
Aug. 24	Hare, Asabel		
	Lyman, Barbara	Lyman, Jacob, dec.	Gallahue, Wm.
Aug. 28	Carpenter, John		
	Clelland, Anna	Clelland, James	Grayham, Ebenezer
Aug. 28	Hall, Gordon, Jr.		
	Hall, Matilda	Hall, Nathan	Ray, Thos. P.
Sept. 6	Morgan, David		
	Harris, Pleasant	Harris, Martha	Harris, Daniel
Sept. 7	Cassedy, Nathan		
	Demoss, Nancy	Demoss, James	Demoss, James
Sept. 24	Engless, Christian		
	Jolliffe, Mahala	Jolliffe, —	Price, Washington
Sept. 25	Statter, Jacob		
	Walker, Elizabeth	Walker, James	Jenkins, Ezekiel
Oct. 2	Vandevort, Joseph		
	Davis, Mahala	Davis, John, dec.	Waters, George
Oct. 9	Eddy, James		
	Jones, Prudence	Jones, Jane	Jones, Jane
Oct. 11	Morris, Barton		
	King, Comfort	King, John	Cunningham, John
Oct. 18	Brown, Jabus		
	Steele, Elizabeth	Steele, Thomas	Steele, Thomas
Oct. 20	Fleming, Boaz		
	Laidley, Eliza	Laidley, Thomas	Ray, Thomas P.
Nov. 7	Berkshire, Nelson		
	Madera, Julia	Madera, Nicholas B.	Madera, N. B.
Nov. 14	Hoult, John		
	Cunningham, Elizabeth	Cunningham, John	Cunningham, John
Nov. 20	Steele, John		
	Miller, Nancy	Miller, James	Miller, James
Nov. 21	Fetty, Geo.		
	Piles, Lydia	Piles, Zachariah	Stull, Samuel
Nov. 21	South, Joseph		
	Ramsey Elma	Ramsey, John	Ramsey, John
Nov. 24	Satterfield, Daniel		
	Dicken, Mary	Dicken, John, dec.	Clayton, Richard
Dec. 8	Knight, Samuel		
	Tucker, Mary	Tucker, Jerimiah, dec.	Fast, Jacob
Dec. 12	Springer, Dennis		
	Harris, Janie	Harris, Richard	Springer, Job
Dec. 14	Hess, Archibald		
	Price, Sarah	Price, Caleb	Price, Caleb
Dec. 27	McVicker, Wm.		
	Toothman, Barbara	Toothman, Tetrick, dec.	Toothman, Wm.

DATE 1827	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
Jan. 2	Gray, John		
Jan. 4	Hopkins, Frances	Hopkins, Wm. R.	Hopkins, Wm. R.
Jan. 9	Pickenpough, Nicholas		
Jan. 9	Chadwick, Abigail	Chadwick, James	Ray, Thos. P.
Jan. 24	Camp, John		
Jan. 24	Philips, Rebecca	Philips, —, dec.	Keefover, Geo.
Feb. 1	Mathews, Chas.		
Feb. 1	Courtney, Elizabeth	Courtney, Mary	Martin, Reuben
Feb. 1	Warder, Wm.		
Feb. 1	Hall, Mary	Hall, Nathan	Courtney, John H.
Feb. 5	Johnston, Thos.		
Feb. 5	Steele, Nancy	Steele, Margaret	Warder, Wm.
Feb. 6	Squires, Thos.		
Feb. 6	Athe, Sena	Athe, Elisha, dec.	Youst, Aaron
Feb. 10	Goff, George		
Feb. 10	Minnear, Mary	Minnear, Samuel	Minnear, Samuel
Feb. 12	Cartright, Jacob		
Feb. 12	Davis, Rebecca	Davis, Isaac	Harrison, Joseph F.
Feb. 21	Howell, Capel		
Feb. 21	Huffman, Ann	Huffman, John	Huffman, John
Feb. 23	Barnett, Joseph		
Feb. 23	Barber, Rebecca	Barker, Zackeriah	Summers, Elijah
Feb. 28	Johnson, John F.		
Feb. 28	Mellet, Catherine	Mellet, John	Gettings, Michael D.
Mar. 5	Goff, Wm. G.		
Mar. 5	Lewellin, Milley	Lewellin, Thomas	Ray, Thos. P.
Mar. 12	Shewman, John		
Mar. 12	Kindel, Mildred	Kindel, Wm.	Shewman, Jacob
Mar. 12	Hall, Reuben		
Mar. 12	Stewart, Anne	Stewart, Wm.	Stewart, Wm.
Mar. 13	Keller, Geo		
Mar. 13	Gough, Polly	Gough, Byran	Gough, Byran
Mar. 15	Tuttle, John		
Mar. 15	Foster, Pheobe	Foster, Aaron	Chew, John F.
Mar. 17	Jones, Henry		
Mar. 17	Lark, Mary	Lough, John	Lough, John
Mar. 17	Poe, Francis		
Mar. 17	Poe, Phebe M.	Poe, Francis	Poe, Francis
Mar. 19	Steele, James, Jr.		
Mar. 19	Gordon, Casandra	Gordon, Philip	Gordon, Philip
Mar. 19	Kirk, Samuel B.		
Mar. 19	Miller, Tamer	Miller, Wm.	Miller, Wm.
Mar. 23	Baker, Melker		
Mar. 23	Marquess, Rebecca	Marquess, Isaac	Ray, Thomas P.
Mar. 24	Barker, John		
Mar. 24	Snider, Mary	Snider, John, dec.	Cox, Moses
Mar. 24	Conaway, John		
Mar. 24	Baker, Esther	Baker, Wm. dec.	Baker, John
Mar. 26	Boggess, Lindsay, Jr.		
Mar. 26	Cunningham, Ann	Cunningham, John	Cunningham, John
Apr. 3	Mellet, John		
Apr. 3	Hickman, Ayntha	Hickman, Joshua	Hickman, Joshua S.
Apr. 3	Lemley, John		
Apr. 3	Bradford, Barbara	Bradford, Jas., dec.	Ray, Thomas P.
Apr. 7	Donnelley, Rawley		
Apr. 7	Quigley, Hannah	Quigley, John M.	Quigley, John M.
Apr. 9	Martin, Leonard		
Apr. 9	Corothers, Julia Ann	Corothers, —	Corothers, John, Jr.
Apr. 9	Evans, Wm.		
Apr. 9	Shearer, Sarah	Shearer, Robert	Twitlash, Barnett
Apr. 12	Martin, Turner D.		
Apr. 12	Hill, Emily	Hill, Samuel, dec.	Cummings, Joseph
Apr. 12	Ice, Abraham		
Apr. 12	Ice, Phoebe	Ice, Adam	Jones, Michael K.
Apr. 14	Hickman, Joshua S.		
Apr. 14	More, Juliet	More, Malinda	Mellet, John, Jr.

DATE	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
May 5	Miller, Nathan Shackelford, Lucinda	Shackelford, John	Rogers, French
May 12	Dicks, James Shaver, Jane	Shaver, Henry	Shaver, Moses
May 17	Webster, Wm. Berry, Zena	Widow of Berry, Richard	Ray, Thos. P.
May 26	Rogers, Geo. B. Hill, Elizabeth	Hill, Robert, dec.	Hare, Ethan E.
May 30	Mathes, Joseph Tarleton, Nancy	Tarleton, Caleb	Mathes, Charles
June 2	Martin, Henry Means, Margaret	Means, Isaac	Billingslea, Francis
June 4	Ford, Lanty Jones, Rebecca	Jones, John	Jones, John
June 11	Boor, Wm. Baker, Ann	Baker, Wm.	Baker, Nicholas
June 20	Brown, Garrett Holland, Mary	Holland, Rezon	Holland, Capel
June 25	Fetty, Jesse Smith, Nancy	Smith, John	Hockinbury, Jacob
July 5	Winmore, Levi Hall, Elizabeth	Hall, Wm.	Guseman, Godfrey
July 5	Carroll, James Reed, Sarah	Reed, Wm.	Reed, Wm.
July 9	Simpson, John Barrett, Sarah	Barrett, Wm.	Barrett, Wm.
July 13	Parrish, Isaac Harrison, Maria	Harrison, Richard	Parrish, Edward E.
July 13	White, Michael Sanders, Mary	Sanders, John, dec.	Pool, Ashby
July 15	Henry, Wm. G. Berkshire, Maria	Berkshire, Ralph	Morgan, Chas. S.
July 30	Poe, Stephen Rogers, Mary	Rogers, Wm.	Current, Enoch
Aug. 13	Sidwell, Hugh Kile, Nancy	Kile, James	Kile, James
Sept. 13	Robe, David Howell, Sarah	Howell, John	Howell, John
Sept. 11	Cunningham, Isaac Ryan, Martha	Ryan, Joseph	Ryan, Joseph
Sept. 12	Snodgrass, Wm. Prickett, Mary	Prickett, Thomas	Hayhurst, Benjamin
Sept. 8	Davis, Robert L. Hibbs, Eleanor	Hibbs, Jacob	Hibbs, Jacob
Sept. 22	Shriver, John Nuzum, Jane	Nuzum, John	Nuzum, Joel
Sept. 29	Hoult, John Hartley, Eliza	Hartley, Horatio	Hartley, Horatio
Sept. 28	Masters, James Daniels, Thankfulann	Daniels, Josiah	Keenan, Thomas
Oct. 6	Holland, Richard Tarleton, Sarah	Tarleton, Caleb	Holland, Solomon
Oct. 10	Cunningham, Morris Burtin, Nancy	Burtin, Benjamin	Fordney, John S.
Oct. 15	Linch, Wm. Camblin, Dorothy	Widow of Joseph Camblin	Bouslog, John
Oct. 23	Harr, Richard Carpenter, Lurenna	Carpenter, John, dec.	Gallahue, Wm. J.
Oct. 29	Fleming, Joab Conaway, Polly	Conaway, John	Conaway, Wm.
Oct. 31	Fleming, Wm. Miller, Jamima	Miller, John	Jackson, Samuel
Oct. 23	Gundecker, Michael Askins, Sarah Ann	Widow of Thos. A. Askins	Weaver, Jos. F.
Oct. 31	Stewart, Charles Henthorn, Nancy	Henthorn, Wm.	Henthorn, Lott

DATE	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
Nov. 17	Philips, Ellonton		
Nov. 19	Murphy, Rebecca	Murphy, Wm.	Mathews, Benjamin
Nov. 19	Parrish, Wm. R.		
Nov. 19	Hamilton, Elizabeth	Hamilton, James	Hamilton, James
Nov. 19	Stansbury, David		
Nov. 22	Heck, Sarah	Heck, Justes, dec.	Heck, George
Nov. 22	Freland, Thos.		
Dec. 6	Pritchard, Margaret	Pritchard, Wm.	Pritchard, Wm.
Dec. 6	Posten, James		
Dec. 8	Vandevort, Abigail	Vandevort, ———	Posten, James W.
Dec. 8	Hopkins, Geo. B.		
Dec. 15	Howell, Elizabeth	Howell, John	Howell, John
Dec. 15	Reed, John	Widow of	
Dec. 19	Watson, Sarah	John Watson, dec.	Shaver, Moses
Dec. 19	Thorn, Archibald		
Dec. 20	Wilson, Elizabeth	Wilson, George	Ray, Thos. P.
Dec. 20	Barrett, Wm.	Widow of	
Dec. 24	Thomas, Elizabeth	Benjamin Thomas	Cunningham, Geo.
Dec. 24	Vance, David		
Dec. 25	Moredock, Jane	Moredock, Susan	Moredock, David
Dec. 25	Kennedy, Jefferson		
Dec. 27	Tabler, Margaret	Tabler, Wm.	Ray, Thos. P.
Dec. 27	Miller, Amherst		
Dec. 31	Locke, Sarah	Locke, Thomas	Ray, Thos. P.
Dec. 31	Billingsley, Samuel		
Dec. 31	Smith, Hannah	Smith, George	Smith, George
1828			
Jan. 5	Miller, James		
Jan. 9	Wells, Asenah	Wells, Augustus	Boner, Henry P.
Jan. 9	Arnett, William		
Jan. 16	Merydith, Elenor	Merydith, Davis, dec.	Merydith, Thomas
Jan. 16	Sanders, Enoch I.		
Jan. 16	Davis, Margaret	Davis, Solomon	White, Michael
Jan. 16	Rice, Henry		
Jan. 22	Dannley, Mary	Dannley, John	Dannley, John
Jan. 22	Patterson, Richard		
Jan. 23	Fleming, Rachel	Fleming, Alexander	Fleming, Zadock
Jan. 23	Scott, Jacob		
Jan. 26	Goodnight, Rachel Ann	Goodnight, Christian	Scott, James
Jan. 26	Watson, David E.		
Jan. 29	Matheny, Elizabeth	Matheny, Noah	Matheny, Noah
Jan. 29	Humphrey, Erasmus D.		
Feb. 4	Cox, Hannah	Cox, Ezekiel	Cox, Ezekiel
Feb. 4	McClean, Horatio J.		
Feb. 5	Morgan, Ann	Morgan, Stephen	Morgan, Henry S.
Feb. 5	Conaway, Wm. T. W.		
Feb. 9	Henderson, Rhoda	Henderson, Samuel	Conaway, Chas. H.
Feb. 9	Hennen, Robert P.		
Feb. 18	Wilkins, Elizabeth		Shay, James
Feb. 18	Jones, Jacob		
Feb. 21	Frushour, Catherine	Frushour, Christian	Frushour, Christian
Feb. 21	Toothman, Wm.		
Mar. 1	McDougal, Mary	McDougal, John	Windsor, Dudley
Mar. 1	O'Neil, Wm.		
Mar. 8	Robinson, Arah Ann	Robinson, James	Robinson, James
Mar. 8	Bell, John		
Mar. 12	Grub, Mary	Grub, John	Griffey, Wm.
Mar. 12	Tanze, Arthur		
Mar. 16	Sheetz, Charlotte M.	Sheetz, Philip I., dec.	Hanway, John
Mar. 16	Hess, Rawley		
Mar. 20	Cox, Catherine	Cox, Ezekiel	Cox, Ezekiel
Mar. 20	Bayne, Thos.		
Mar. 21	Leggett, Sarah	Leggett, John	Leggett, John
Mar. 21	Johnson, Wm.		
Mar. 24	Lantz, Nancy	Lantz, John	Lantz, John
Mar. 24	Brumage, Nathan		
Mar. 24	Harr, Massa	Harr, John	Harr, Ethan

DATE	NAMES	DAUGHTER OF	SURETY
Mar. 24	Fleming, Isaac		
	Fleming, Amelia	Fleming, Thos., dec.	McCray, Andrew E.
Mar. 25	Hawkenberry, Jacob		
	Hawkenberry, Phebe	Hawkenberry, John	Hawkenberry, John
Mar. 25	Beatty, Jeremiah		
	Furbee, Sarah	Furbee, Geo.	Furbee, Geo.
Mar. 26	Morris, Ezekiel		
	Hayhurst, Sarah	Hayhurst, David	Hayhurst, Andrew
Mar. 27	Schisler, Frederick		
	Ropp, Althea	Ropp, Jacob	Ropp, Jacob
Mar. 31	Snider, James		
	Shafer, Mary Magdalene	Shafer, Seahfret	Shafer, Jacob H.
Apr. 1	Mallory, Edward		
	Myers, Emily	Myers, Sarah	Musgrave, Zebulon
Apr. 7	Gough, Jas. L.		
	Demos, Elizabeth	Demos, James	Demos, James
Apr. 8	Austin, Daniel		
	Rice, Mary Jane	Rice, John	Joliffe, John
Apr. 12	Frushour, John		
	Ford, Elizabeth	Ford, George	Ford, Lanty
Apr. 14	Doughman, Daniel		
	Brown, Mary	Brown, Dennis	Brown, John
Apr. 18	Vincent, Jacob		
	Brain, Anna	Brain, Benjamin	Brain, Benjamin
Apr. 19	Downey, James		
	Kee, Ann	Kee, Andrew	Kee, Andrew
Apr. 28	Riggs, John		
	Merredith, Mary	Merredith, Thos., dec.	Merredith, Thos.
May 3	Brown, John		
	Amos, Mary	Amos, Henry	Amos, Henry
May 10	Morris, Reece W.		
	Steele, Elizabeth	Steele, Margaret	Devault, Abraham
May 17	Dawson, Mercer		
	Henkins, Casandra	Henkins, Peter	Henkins, Abraham
May 26	Floyd, Michael, Jr.		
	Dawson, Arah	Dawson, George	Dawson, George
May 29	Everly, Samuel	Widow of	
	Davis, Anna	Chas. Davis	Coombs, Philips
June 9	Summers, Elisha		
	Steele, Martha	Steele, Margaret	Devault, Abraham
June 11	Bayles, John		
	Selby, Ary	Selby, Magruder	Selby, Magruder
June 18	Summers, Elijah		
	Barnett, Susannah	Barnett, Susannah	Barnett, John
June 21	Tarilton, Elijah		
	Haymond, Casandra	Haymond, Wm	Haymond, Wm.
June 27	Martin, Felix		
	Harrison, Eliza	Harrison, Richard	Harrison, Jos. F.
July 2	Davis, Jacob J.		
	Kirk, Esther	Kirk, John	Kirk, Richard
July 5	Morgan, John		
	McVicker, Mary	McVicker, Joseph	McVicker, Daniel B.
July 7	Minear, Jonathan		
	Parrill, Nancy	Parrill, Joseph	Parrill, Wm.
July 10	Graham, Edmund S.		
	Jerrett, Caroline E.	Jerrett, Wm. M.	McNeely, Geo.
Aug. 1	Barker, Jacob'S.		
	Kennedy, Adaline	Kennedy, Ann	Scott, Jacob
Aug. 4	Ryan, Felix		
	Frushour, Leah	Frushour, Christian	Frushour, Christian
Aug. 4	Davis, Robert	Widow of	
	Morris, Elizabeth	Levi Morris	Shackelford, Jos. A.
Aug. 6	Cox, Moses		
	Foster, Charlotte		Brand, James

STATE CONFERENCES

The thirtieth annual conference of the Ohio Daughters was held in Toledo, March 26-29, 1929. Fort Industry Chapter was hostess, and the State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Backus presided at all sessions. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, President-General, whose address on the opening night was one of the outstanding events of an unusually brilliant program; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Organizing-Secretary-General; Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, wife of the Governor of Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Kite, Honorary Vice-President-General; Mrs. Charles Brand, National Chairman; Mrs. William B. Neff, Honorary National Chairman; Mrs. A. W. Geissinger and Mrs. James F. Donahue, National Vice-Chairmen; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw of Indiana, and Mrs. B. L. Hart of Missouri, visiting State Regents; Mrs. William Magee Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Harris, past Vice-Presidents-General; Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, Honorary State Vice Regent. State officers and state chairmen who, with the chapter regents, gave an inspiring review of the year's achievements were Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Mrs. Geissinger, Miss Jean Howat, Mrs. A. Vane Lester, Mrs. P. B. Zink, Miss Alice Boardman, Miss Catharine Amanda Skilton, Mrs. John S. Heaume, Mrs. Charles Marcy, Miss Mary A. Stone, Mrs. J. M. McMurray, Mrs. J. D. Newham, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. C. F. Hiser, Mrs. C. J. King, Miss Helen Hay, Mrs. Donahue (who personally gave prizes to the three chapters which had done outstanding work for the magazine), Mrs. B. D. Presley, Mrs. H. E. Biller, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Foraker, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Grace P. Colvin, Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mrs. C. F. Rathburn, Mrs. Homer H. Heath, Mrs. O. D. Dailey, Mrs. Horace Holbrook, Miss Bessie Patterson, Mrs. Edward Lee McClain, Mrs. C. A. Meyers, Mrs. L. C. Laylin, and Mrs. E. M. Tilton.

The conference program was mainly filled by the actual laborers in the D. A. R. vineyard, but others who brought messages were Hon. W. T. Jackson, Mayor of Toledo;

Captain G. S. Taylor, President, Anthony Wayne Chapter, S. A. R.; and Hon. Grove Patterson, Past President of the Ohio Society, S. A. R., and editor of the "Toledo Blade". Mrs. Albert H. Miller, Regent of the hostess chapter, was one of the speakers, welcoming the conference on the opening night. The presence of Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. Hobart, with our other distinguished visitors, and the fact that they shared informally in the program of every session at which they were present, made this conference one long to be remembered by the 600 Daughters in attendance.

Social affairs were numerous and delightful, beginning with the officers' club banquet on Monday night, at which Mrs. E. Nelson High, the president, presided, and Mrs. Charles M. Kerns made a witty toastmaster. Fort Industry Chapter was a hostess at a dinner on Tuesday night, honoring the distinguished national and state officers and guests. An informal reception at which all these officers and guests greeted the delegates and visitors followed the close of the Tuesday night session. On Wednesday, the Ursula Wolcott Chapter, of Toledo, was hostess at a tea at the Toledo Club. Colonel J. C. Walling, U. S. Army, in charge of the Toledo district, added a military note, and presented the guests to Mrs. G. E. Harter, Regent of Ursula Wolcott Chapter, who with Mrs. Miller, Regent of Fort Industry Chapter, headed the receiving line composed of national and state officers. Special breakfast and luncheon parties were arranged throughout their visit in honor of Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. Hobart.

The outstanding social event of the week was, as usual, the state banquet. Mrs. Herbert Backus, State Regent, who presided as toastmaster, introduced the speakers. Mrs. A. W. Geissinger spoke on "Beginnings," dealing humorously with ancestry in general and D. A. R. beginnings in particular; Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach spoke on "Grandmothers," contrasting past and present types; Miss Mary A. Stone spoke on "Memorials"; and Mrs. C. F. Rathburn

spoke on "Epitaphs," giving a series of tributes to the officers of the out-going administration. On Thursday the out-going officers entertained the incoming administration at a dinner attended by 60 guests.

Among the year's accomplishments reported were the unveiling of the first of the 12 memorials to the Pioneer Mother, at Springfield on July 4, 1928; the marking of the site of Fort Laurens, the only fort erected in the Northwest Territory during the Revolution; the organization of five new chapters during the year, making a total of 19 new chapters organized by Mrs. Backus during her term of office; the gift of \$1000 endowed scholarships to the American Indian Institute and to Kate Duncan Smith School, as well as smaller gifts to other accredited schools. Ohio is establishing an endowed scholarship at each of the schools accredited by the National Society, adding at least two each year. During this administration, 77 relics have been donated to Continental Hall from Ohio, under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. E. L. McClain. \$59,000.00 was reported by the State Treasurer, Miss Howat, expended in D. A. R. work. For the third time, Ohio won the Magazine prize offered by the national committee, Mrs. Donahue each time leading the state chapters to victory. Again Ohio was the leading contributor to the Ellis Island work. Fifty-four chapters are indexing the county histories of the State. \$5,000.00 was given to Constitution Hall, making a total contribution from Ohio to date of \$31,000.00. Americanization work is one of the chief

interests of the Ohio Chapters, and is carried on in every possible channel. Every national committee is represented by a state committee. Five district conferences were held during the year.

Of especial value to out-of-the-state Daughters interested in Ohio ancestors is the completion of two volumes of Ohio records. One, compiled under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Dailey and published by Ohio, is a roster of the 3,600 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio. The other is the History of the Ohio D. A. R. containing, among much other valuable information, an index of the 10,000 Revolutionary ancestors of the Ohio Daughters. All chapter historians co-operated in the compilation of this book.

Mrs. H. G. Stevens, a state publicity prize winner, had charge of conference publicity. At the memorial service, conducted by Miss Kate G. Raynor, the death of one of Ohio's Real Daughters, Mrs. Samantha Flint, was mourned.

Newly elected state officers: Mrs. W. L. Tobey, Regent; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Vice-Regent; Mrs. J. S. Heaume, Secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Baldwin, Treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach, Historian; Mrs. Peter Blosser, Registrar; Miss Alice Boardman, Librarian; and Mrs. Harry A. Beckett, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. C. F. Rathburn, Mrs. F. C. Martin, and Miss Anna K. Whitaker, Directors. Mrs. Hobart was elected Honorary State Regent.

MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE GEISSINGER,
State Secretary.

Important Notice

ALL subscriptions to the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE should be sent to the Treasurer General, N. S., D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Subscription blanks for the use of State and Chapter Magazine Chairmen can be secured from her.

For advertising rates and information regarding advertising in this magazine address Mrs. James F. Donahue, National Chairman, Magazine Committee, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Answers and Queries for the Genealogical Department should be addressed to Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, Genealogical Editor, Hampton Courts, Washington, D. C.

All other material for publication in the magazine should be sent to the Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., with return postage enclosed. The Editor is not responsible for unsolicited articles.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Chairman

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER PROGRAMS

National Defense Committee, Year 1929-1930

The month of September finds Chapter Chairmen of National Defense ready to proceed with the presentation of the prescribed programs to the entire membership.

In every Chapter the Regent, the Program Chairman and the National Defense Committee Chairman form a triumvirate of National Defense. Their co-administration of defense makes each Chapter a rampart of good citizenship.

Enthusiastically, each Chapter counts it a privilege to set aside a few moments of each meeting for the consideration of National Defense. Additional source material has been sent to all the Chapters to aid in the program studies. Last year the studies were provided in one pamphlet. This year the Chapters are given greater latitude in arranging their programs. The studies consist of ten subjects, covering months from September 1929 to and including June 1930.

The chairmen of National Defense will find an outline of the Chapter programs included with the source material. Each chairman was furnished with one of these outlines early enough in the year to provide for program making. It will be noted that a special topic is assigned each month throughout the year. There is a leaflet for each subject, illuminating the theme under consideration. For instance, September is the month when interest is centered on the young people of the community and their entrance into schools and colleges. In keeping with such thought the topic for the September program is "Defense of Childhood." Upon consulting the "Outline of Chapter Programs" it will be seen that the Chapter is asked to build their program around a leaflet called "The Communist Nuclei."

Previous to the meeting the Chapter Chairman has studied this leaflet and is thoroughly familiar with the thought it presents. The Chairman may wish to give the contents of the leaflet in her own words or she may wish to read it direct to the meeting. Variety will be added if various members of the Chapter are invited to present the programs from time to time. If artists are available for illustrating the subject-matter of some of the themes, posters arranged as exhibits may increase the interest.

In every program, material has been selected, which offers enough range of presentation, so that each member should have a good working knowledge of defense, if suggestions for programs are followed closely.

The Communist Nuclei leaflet points out that slogans are used by the Communists to capture the children. If artists or illuminators could make posters showing the list of slogans enumerated in the leaflet it might make the lesson more vital and vivid.

It must be remembered that the Young Pioneers are determined to smash the Boy Scouts. Hence the descriptions of the work of the Young Pioneers and of the Young Workers' League to be found in the leaflet, set forth the immediate facts, which every member should become familiar with, if they are to counteract the work against patriotic organizations for children.

October continues the subject "The Defense of Youth" and a leaflet is provided entitled "Engineers of Revolution." Pertinent points about the work with the teen age groups are to be gleaned from this source material. In answer to the question, are Communists working with the young people, it will be found that they have divided the United States into fifteen districts. From

these centers of revolutionary agitation, they propose to issue literature and to send out trained leaders of youth in order to win young people to communism and to the Red Flag. "Engineers of Revolution" tells the story of the attempt to initiate effort with young people of the United States in a program which is described as "An all-embracing and blood soaked reality."

September and October will thus be devoted to a study of the influences which are attempting to corrupt young people. The months of November and December will be taken up with a perusal of the benefits to be derived from the Constitution of the United States. An excellent pamphlet called, "The Constitution of the United States of America" is offered for study. To shorten the route to accurate realization of the marvels of the Constitution, Chairmen are advised to confine their discussion for November to the six great fundamental principles in the Constitution, the six aims of the Constitution and to an enumeration of concise particulars regarding what the Constitution means to the citizenry of America.

The principles and aims and chief points are listed in the "Outline of Chapter Programs" for the convenience of the program directors. Members of our Society have given prolonged study to the Constitution of the United States. This outline serves as a reminder to bring to the forefront the particular features of the Constitution to be emphasized at this time.

Willingly, we offer tribute to the Framers of the Constitution, and it is fitting that we honor them by at least one full program. The pamphlet "The Constitution of the United States of America" contains several pages of data illustrating remarkable incidents in the lives of those responsible for the origin of the Constitution. Therefore, the program for November and December revolves around the same pamphlet—"The Constitution of the United States of America." It is left to the discretion of the Chapter to select passages from the pamphlet which will most ably propound their recognition of the great work which the Framers of the Constitution executed in behalf of succeeding generations.

The first month in the year of 1930 is to consummate the study of "The Defence of Government." One of the vice-chairmen of

the National Committee on National Defense has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Enemies of the Constitution" in which are portrayed the schemes for the abolition of Constitutional Government and all that such a procedure implies of abolition of private property, of abolition of individuality and freedom, of abolition of the family, of abolition of marriage, of abolition of countries and nationalities, of abolition of eternal truths, of abolition of all religion and of abolition of all morality.

By referring to the "Outline of Chapter Programs" the Chairmen will be guided, month by month, as to the pages most likely to contain fullest information in the most abridged, synoptic form. Much effort will be saved if those in charge of each program will rely faithfully upon the citation made in this "Outline" to definite pages of leaflets included in source material. Much care has been expressed by headquarters in making it possible for the Chapters to take advantage of the varied literature supplied them for use in the study programs this year.

Judging from the contacts which the National Chairman has had with people from every state, who are earnestly working out programs of activity for their communities, the time has arrived for providing the members of our Society with data which enables them to engage in personal research on Defense if they so desire. With this thought in mind much supplementary material has been included in the study outlines for the past year and for the coming year. Women are undertaking with zest the reading of voluminous literature dealing with the betterment of citizenship.

National Defense covers a broad jurisdiction. All of us are eager to protect childhood and to foster improvement of those agencies which have the greatest influence in shaping the lives of the young. American institutions of the home, the school and the church should be shielded from the attacks which oppositionists to Constitutional Government are making at this time. One of the best methods of counteracting radicalism is to become personally informed upon the forces which menace our form of government. In this connection we trust the programs will help members to determine that they will dedicate time each month to a study of the National situation.

Both January and February studies depend upon the pamphlet "Enemies of the Constitution" for facts about the widespread revolutionary movement and its disastrous significance in the outlook for the future.

It has already been announced in several large cities that there is to be a concentration of thought upon the Monroe Doctrine this year. A great many people are being misled and deceived about the Monroe Doctrine. Whereas, it has served the nation through the passing years, now an attempt is being made by some to break the faith of the American people in it. An article on the Monroe Doctrine is submitted with the source material to form the basis of timely discussions on the benefits resulting from this time honored policy. International relations are often presented in such a guise that patriotic citizens are confused as to the issues involved. Bound up in the International situation are projects like Debt Remission, the World Court, the League of Nations, Arbitration and several other propositions which are to be stressed by press and platform in approaching months. A fuller understanding of the Constitution of the United States, respect for the men and women who have made our country possible, support of the Army and Navy, adequate attention to the duties as well as the privileges of citizenship will assist in giving us a vision of the loyalty which should be expected from every believing American. The uninformed are more likely to be drawn into the network of radicalism, unaware, than are the citizens who are alert to the perils existing within our boundaries today. A bird's-eye view of the attacks upon the home, religion, schools and colleges and the like should be conducive to stimulating widespread belief in National Defense. Chapter

study should enhance the quality of citizenship.

For April the Army and the Navy will be considered. Two reprints from articles published in the D. A. R. magazine for October and November, 1929, portray so many unusual facts about the Army and the Navy that they are both sent to the Chapters in the hope that considerable time at the meetings can be allotted to an intelligent survey of our "Peace Establishment."

Everyone is familiar with the attempts being made to block further building up of the Army and Navy according to the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1920 and the Washington Disarmament Conference agreement. Figures are often distorted and reports garbled by obstructionists who are seeking to disarm the United States. All Chapters are urged to study the facts that they may be equipped to evade untruths about defense.

The month of May brings a message to the membership to adhere to the principles of individual liberty as expressed in the development of personal ability. The release on "The Collective Man," cites many phases of the new theories of collectivity. Women, especially, should take cognizance of this idea of the collective man for it affects the home immediately and snatches the child from the parents to train it in the ways of mass action and world revolution.

June is the month dedicated to the Flag. Each Chapter is recommended to prepare a special Flag Day Service. Throughout the year, then, the thought of our membership will redound to the adoration of "Old Glory" and to reverence for the Constitution of the United States and its Framers, to the preservation of childhood and to the advocacy of adequate National Defense.



Important Notice

ALL inscriptions for chairs, book units and drinking fountains to Constitution Hall must be on file at once in the office of Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

HAMPTON COURTS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.

2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.

3. All queries must be short and to the point.

4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.

5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.

All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

WHITE, ZACHARIAH.—Anson County, North Carolina. Will dated 9 Oct 1838, 1st Codicil dated 28 March 1848, 2nd Codicil dated 4 July 1850. Recorded Will Book "C" page 40 etc. Mentions wife Susannah. Children Joseph, Peggy White, John Zachariah, Elizabeth Marsh, Polly Woolley, Eliza H. Ledbetter. Execs. son Joseph & son-in-law Duncan Marsh.

ATWOOD, DAVID.—Grafton County, New Hampshire. Will dated 5 September 1809 probated 2 November 1809. Recorded Will Book "A" page 81. Mentions wife Ruth Atwood. Daughters Loisa and Hannah, minors; eldest son Moses, Daughter Sarah. Daughter-in-law Sally. Grandson Bela, son of Joseph. Son Joseph, exec. Wits: Benjamin Knight, Ebenezer Messer and Moses Jackman.

BISHOP, JOSIAH.—Grafton County, New Hampshire. Will dated 14 December 1816. Probated 29 January 1824. Recorded will Book No. 7 page 429. Mentions wife Sarah, to whom he gives "all of her own wearing apparel, etc." Son Samuel. Jedediah Caswell and wife Ruth. Letha & Lucy Bishop heirs-at-law of my late son Leonard Bishop. Nathan Caswell and Sally his wife; Luke Cass and Isabella his wife; Natha Bolles and Elizabeth his wife; Seth Richardson and Nabby his wife; Enos Bishop who is also appointed exec. Wits: James I. Swan, Seth Johnson and Irs Young.

Both David Atwood and Josiah Bishop were Rev. soldiers and their wills are found in the Probate Office at Woodsville, New Hampshire.

DOHERTY, GEORGE.—Jefferson County, Tennessee. Will dated 15 January 1833. Recorded Will Book "B" Page 247/8 Mentions wife Sally (2nd) Son George Doherty's son George; son William Doherty's son George; son James Tennessee Doherty's son George. Son James Tennessee Doherty's four children viz: Martha Altamirah, John & George. Daughters Jenny; Dorcas Inman; Priscilla Morrow; Rachel Leath. Son William's daughter Sally. Exec. son George. War certificate Jefferson County, Tenn. General George Doherty married 2nd 3 December 1823, Sally Randols. Recorded Marriage Record Book "1, page 176.

LOST CREEK, TENNESSEE RECORDS OF MARRIAGE ESTABLISHED 1796 JEFFERSON CO TENN.

Isaac Hammer m 1/10/1798 Hannah Mills.

Mycajah Nordyke m 4/4/1798 Charity Ellis

Jehu Ellis m 8/1/1798 Phoebe Nordyke
Mordecai Mendenhall m 1/2/1799 Alice Mills

Wm. Morgana m 2/4/1801 Lydia Mills
Robert Peirce m 2/4/1801 Charity Thornburg

John Mills m Mary Davis 2/3/1803
Moedecai Mendenhall m 10/26/1803 Eleanor sumner

John Haworth m 10/26/1803 Ciscilia Elmore

Asa Mills m 1/27/1803 Mary Simons
Ephraim Lee m 3/1/1807 Sarah Hinshaw
Peter Cox m 10/3/1805 Margerat Marshall
Richard Williams m 10/2/1805 Rachael Mills

Uriah Hinshaw m 2/10/1808 Mary Lewis
Mahlon Stevenson m Ruth Durham

Wm Macy m 3/1/1809 Hannah Hinshaw
David Maulsby m 3/8/1809 Mary Macy
John Swain m 5/10/1809 Ann Lewis
Jesse Jones m 10/4/1809 Lydia Maulsby
Isaac Smith m 11/1/1809 Lydia Brazelton
Henry Mills m 1/10/1810 Hannah Woodward

Elisha Hammer m 6/6/1810 Rachael Lewis
Miles Marshall m 5/31/1810 Martha Jones
Isaac Willis m 10/1/1810 Anna Macy
Joel Haworth m 4/11/1811 Elizabeth Maxwell

David Willis m 12/4/1811 Matilda Macy
Chas. Osborn m 9/26/1813 Hannah Swain
Hezekiah Williams m 9/25/1814 Rebecca Baldwin

Baraciah Macy m 11/1/1815 Elizabeth Woodward

Wm Morgan m 2/5/1817 Catherine Peek
Jas. Jones m 5/31/1817 Rebecca Morgan
Samuel Lee m 9/20/1818 Ruth Hinshaw
Ezra Hinshaw m 12/1/1819 Jane Woodward

John Beals m 9/29/1821 Abigail Morgan
David Mills m 3/29/1823 Mary Beals
Benj. Pickering m 9/20/1829 Sarah Mills
Wm Jones m 8/27/1831 Hulda Swain
Samuel Jones m 5/29/1833 Hannah Bales
Jas. Allen m 1/31/1835 Matilda Morgan
Wm Brazelton m 2/4/1835 Abigail Bales
Abram Beals m 2/25/1837 Sarah Hammer
Henry Hammer mar 10/4/1837 Ann Mills;

Jacob Beals mar 4/28/1838, Ruth Morgan;
Isaac Jones mar 2/23/1839 Jane Mills; Thos.
Allen mar 4/27/1839 Elizabeth Morgan; Ira
Lewis Hammer mar 11/25/1843 Sarah Hack-
ney; Abram Beals mar 7/29/1855 Abigail
Morgan; Jas Beals mar 7/29/1857 Susanna
Morgan; Pleasant Jones mar 8/4/1858 Re-
becca Morgan. Original Records in the pos-
session of John C. Jones, Knoxville, Tenn-
essee.

ANSWERS

13172. BLAKELEY.—John Blakeley Sr. came from Ireland. Served as Captain of Volunteer Co. in The Rev. John Blakely Jr. also came from Ireland when young, they set in York Co., S. Car. John Blakeley Jr. mar Mary Colley of Penna. & their chil were Wm., Peleg, Polly, Rachel, & one who died in infancy. Wm. Blakely mar Sam Porter's daughter Polly & lived in Ky. Peleg mar—Jackson; Polly mar 1st Thelbert Hearin & had one dau, mar 2nd Enoch Smith & removed to Caledonia, Ill.; Rachel born 5

Nov. 1788 in York Co., S. Car. mar 5 Dec 1805 James Travis & their chil were John, Daniel, Theressa, James Harvey, Frank, Lindsey M., & Susan. Rachel's father John set. at Copperas Springs Ky. in 1805. These items are from the Travis Genealogy, by Rev. James F. Price of Marion, Ky. For service of John Blakeley, Sr. you might write to Secretary of Historical Society of Penna. at Philadelphia.—Mrs. Bertha B Frazine, Metropolis, Illinois.

13154. BIGGS.—Sarah wife of Joseph Hedges was the daughter of John Biggs of Frederick Co., Maryland who died aft making his will 24 Feb 1760. His wife Mary, was a widow with one son James Stell, Still, Stoll or Stille. The name was probably Stille, the same as Joseph Hedges mother although there were Stulls in Frederick Co. Have searched records but have found no satisfactory proof. Scharf's History of Western Maryland page 583 says the first of the Biggs family came from England to New Jersey & aft removed to Frederick Co. Maryland.—Mrs. Edna Talbott Whitley, 525 Vine St. Paris, Ky.

13130. RAWLINGS.—Moses Rawlings born in Eng mar Mary Cornwell in Loudoun Co. Virginia in 1760. He was killed by Indians in Ky in 1787. Children of Moses & Mary Rawlings were Ezekiel, a scout who died in War of 1812; Moses who removed to Pickaway Co., O in 1808; Nathan who also went to Ohio in 1808; David Mar 1810 Jane Martin in Pickaway Co., Ohio; Asa, called "Sale"; Michael; Samuel b 16 March 1773 near Harper's Ferry, W. Va. died 26 Dec 1837 in Fayette Co., O. mar 20 Feb 1805 in Harrison Co., Ky. Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew Vance. Samuel served in his brother Nathan's Co., under Anthony Wayne at the Battle of Fallen Timbers; Jane who married — Doyle; Letitia who mar — Doyle; Ellen who mar — Denny & lived in Pickaway Co., Ohio. Moses Rawlings served in Virginia Continental Line during the Rev. Mary Cornwell his wife was born 10 March 1743 and died 1822 in Fayette Co., Ohio.—Mrs. Clara S. Hitchcock, Washington Court House, Ohio

13082. LITTON-WILCOX.—Caleb Letton-Litton came to Maryland with 2nd Lord Baltimore before 1720. He owned 405 acres of land on Rock Creek. Had sons Cabel, Michael & possibly others. Michael Litton

b 1741 died 1819 was Rev soldier. His children were Ralph, Caleb, John (or Jackie), Michael & Brice who removed to Ky abt 1795. John or Jackie mar Ann Wilcoxon. Caleb Letton born 1768 died 1850 mar Mary Wilcoxon in Montgomery Co., Md & had among a number of chil, Mary born 1811 d 1843 who mar — Fisher & lived in Bourbon Co., Ky. Hervey W. Letton born 1809 died 1888 mar Nancy Parker of Maryland. They lived & died in Bourbon Co., Ky. Had dau Mary who mar Dick Robertson.—Mrs. J. H. Letton. Hillsborough Co., Valrico, Florida

12835c. LITTLE.—Joseph Little buried Sudbury Village, Vermont died 29 May 1817 aged 85 years. His Rev record is in Vermont Rev. Rolls, Scout, Lieut. (Springfield) His wife Susannah is also buried in Sudbury. She died 12 April 1822 aged 83 years.—Mrs. A. V. Freer, Brandon, Vermont.

13097. MARTIN.—Charles Martin mar Mary Slaughter Wright of Ky. & lived in or near Georgetown, Ky. He had bros Albert & Frank who also lived in Ky. Would like to correspond.—Mrs. H. C. Groom. McAllen, Texas.

HANKINS.—Roland Hankins born in Virginia in 1794 married Mary Ann Knox in Ky. They removed to Knoxville, Ohio. Believe Stephen must have been his bro. May be able to find name of father in an old Bible in Mo. Would like to correspond.—Mrs. H. C. Groom. McAllen, Texas.

13202. HOPKINS.—Timothy Hopkins of Waterbury, Conn. (of John, of Stephen, of John Hopkins of Cambridge, Mass 1634) had chil: Rev. Samuel b 17 Sept 1721, Timothy b 1723, Huldah b 1725, Hannah b 1728, Sarah b 1730, James b 1732, Rev. Daniel S. b 1734, Mary b 1737 and Col. Mark b 1739. Rev. Samuel Hopkins D.D. b 17 Sept 1721 mar 1st 13 Jan 1745/8 Joanna Ingersoll; mar 2nd Eliz. West Was minister at Great Barrington, Mass & at Newport, R. I. also author of the "Hopkinsian System" of Theology. His chil, all by 1st mar were: David b 2 Dec 1748 removed to Maryland; Moses b 13 March 1750, Levi b 31 March 1753, Eliz. b 6 March 1755, Joanna b 9 May 1757, Samuel b 6 Sept 1759, Daniel b 1764 died in Maryland, unmarried, Rhoda b 1766. Levi Hopkins b 31 Mch 1753 at Great Barrington, Mass mar 1st Abigail Stevens, mar 2nd Eliz. Y. Looper.

He was a Rev sol. & removed to Md aft the Rev. & later to Preston Co., Va. His 1st three chil were bapt. by their grfather Rev. Samuel Hopkins at Newport R. I. on 24 July 1781. He had 7 chil by his 1st mar & 5 by his 2nd. Chil by 1st wife Abigail Stevens were Anstiss Eliz. bapt 24 July 1781, Wm. Stevens bapt 24 July 1781, Samuel bapt 24 July 1781, Daniel bapt 1782 mar Esther Johnson, Edward, Esther and Anna. Wanted names of chil by his 2nd wife Eliz. Y. Looper, with their dates of birth & death, and any infor of their desc.—M. F. H.

13203. ROWLAND.—ROLAND.—Wanted maiden name of Hannah b 1779 d 1834, 1st wife of Palmer Rowland b 1773. Mar abt 1800 either in Montgomery or Herkimer Co.s N. Y.—E. V. B.

13204. MOORE.—Wanted parentage & correct dates with proof of same of Capt. Wm. Moore, Lieut in Capt. Grubb's Co. 2nd Penna Reg't, Col Miles Reg't; later promoted to Capt. b Coleraine, Lancaster Co., Pa 1757 d 13 July 1842. Mar 1st wife Rachel Elliott 1784 and had chil Martha who mar 1806 John White & Rachel who mar 1838 Isaac Davis. 2nd wife of Wm. Moore was Jane, prob Jane Wilson, said to have come from Slate Ridge, York Co., Pa. Wanted proof of this. See History of Chester Co. by Futhey & Cope. p 113.—T. C. D.

QUERIES

(b) BEAM-BEEM.—Wanted parentage & ances of Margaret & Mary Beam. Margaret was b in Pa 1791 & mar 1811 Levi Howland. Mary mar Ichabod Howland. Levi & Ichabod, were the sons of John Howland who emig from Mass to Ky & from there to Ohio. Wanted rev rec in ances.—B. L. C.

13199. TAYLOR.—Wanted date of b of George, son of Col Robert & Susannah Tonkin Taylor, of Greenwich Twp. Gloucester Co., N. J. also date of his mar to Eliz, sis of Robert Fulton, the inventor.—M. T. N.

13200. GROVES-GRISWOLD-STONE. Wanted dates & places of b, m & d of Sterling Groves & of his wife Jemima Griswold. Wanted also infor of Nathan Stone & his wife Caroline Groves.

(a) STOUGHTON.—Wanted maiden n of wife with her dates of b, m & d of Ensign

Samuel Stoughton b 27 May 1727 d 1806. Wanted also date of d & place of burial of Emily Griswold b 13 July 1800 Windsor, mar 22 Nov 1824 Samuel Wolcott Stoughton. Wanted also dates & places of death of Sarah Goodrich b 31 Oct 1733 mar 9 Nov. 1752 Capt. Jonah Gillette & of Eliz. Hoskins who mar abt 1728-9 Sgt Jonah Gillette.—R. B. F.

13201. STUART-STEWART.—Wanted parentage of Wm. Stuart & of his wife Mary Parker. They were mar 1788 in S. Car & lived at Beech Island S. Car. Both bef 1818.

(a) PARKER.—Wanted maiden name & name of husband of widow Susannah Parker of S. Car. who made deed (Edgefield Co.) to her gr. chil James, Wm. & Ann Stuart 1799, the chil of Wm. Stuart & his w Mary Parker. Ann Stuart mar Eliphalet Hale in Augusta, Ga. Jan 1819.—E. T. McC.

13205. BUTLER.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Susannah, wife of Henry Butler who was living in Baltimore, Md 1715-1728. According to St. Paul's Parish Register their chil were Henry & Eliz. twins b 1715, Susannah b 1717 mar Peter bond 1735; Yourith b 1719, Sophia b 1721, Amon b 1723, Temperance b 1726 mar Benjamin Wells; Absalom b 1728. Tradition says Susannah Butler's mother was a White, desc of the Mayflower fam of that name. Wanted proof of this.

(a) BAKER-HILL.—Wanted parentage & gen of Baxter Baker & his wife Sarah Hill who lived in Hillsborough, Tenn & in Va. Their chil were Baxter, Mary who mar Wm. Brown, David, Nancy, James, Will, Larkin, John b 15 Sept 1792 mar Elender Clark abt 1818. She was b 1799 & died 1844, wanted her parentage also.—W. D. B.

13206. PADON.—Wanted parentage, names of wife & chil with all dates possible of Wm. Padon prob of N. Car. whose desc settled in Ill. & Ky. On of whom Jesse Padon was in the Ky. General Assembly 1838-1840.—M. C. D.

13207. HARRISON.—Wanted any infor concerning the following families: John Harrison who mar Betty Clann in 1779 in Frederick Co., Maryland; Josias Harrison who mar Elizabeth Davis 1779 in Frederick Co., Md.; and of John Harrison who enlisted in the Flying Camp in 1776.

13208. UPSHUR-UPSHAW.—Wanted names of wife & chil of LeRoy Upshur, son of

Ann & Capt. Forrest Upshaw of Essex County, Virginia.—N. U. G.

13209. ORR-SUMMONS.—Wanted ances, dates & any infor of Robert Orr & also of his wife Margaret Summons of Yellow Springs, now Chester Springs, Chester Co., Pa. Their chil were John who mar Anne Lawrence; Rosannah, George, Catherine who mar Joseph Sturges; Wm. who mar Margaret H. White & Jesse who mar Sarah Ann Wilson, born White. Wanted also ances of Margaret H. White Orr b prob in Delaware Co. & aft. lived in Birchrunville, Chester Co., Pa.—W. S. D. L.

13210. TERRELL-CHILES.—Wanted gen with as many dates in line as possible of David Terrell & also of his wife Agatha Chiles of Va. Their dau Millicent mar Christopher Clark. Did David Terrell have Rev rec.?

(a) MATTOX.—Wanted maiden name of wife, dates & all infor possible of David Mattox of Culpeper Co., Va. who removed to Wilkes Co., Ga. His son Nathan mar Lucy Key, dau of Wm & Mourning Key Bibb.

(b) EBERHART.—Wanted Rev. rec & maiden name of wife of George, son of Jacob Eberhart who d 1848 in Madison Co., Ga. His chil were Samuel, Robert, Catherine who mar — Gholston; Elizabeth who mar — Winn; Asinth who mar — Griffith; Margaret who mar — Deadwyler; Polly who mar — Gilbert. Would like to corres with desc of any of the above.—M. L. W.

13211. HILL-PARKER.—Wanted parentage & Rev. rec of father of Levina Hill who mar Lemuel Parker at Snow Hill, Maryland bet 1790-1810 & settled in Bourbon Co., Ky. Wanted also Parker gen & Rev. rec in line.

(a) WILCOXEN.—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of father of Mary Wilcoxen b in Maryland 24 May 1772 mar 30 Nov 1790 in Montgomery Co., Md., Caleb Letton

(b) M'GREW-McGREW.—Wanted Rev rec with proof of same, of Alexander M'Grew of Tyrone twp Adams Co., Penna. who mar a daughter of Capt. Archibald M'Grew Captain in French & Indian War. His will dated 1807 mentions chil Wm., Archabald, Mary, Jean, and Martha who mar William Beal.—J. H. L.

13212. MATTESON.—Wanted ances of Moses Matteson of Coventry, R. I. also

maiden name of his wife with dates of b, d, & mar. He was a Rev soldier. His dau Rachel mar Wm. Richmond 5 Jan 1783 at Greenwich, R. I. His son John signed Oath of Fidelity at Coventry, R. I. 28 Sept. 1776.

(a) SEELY-GALE.—Wanted ances of Israel Seely b in Ontario, Onondaga or Orange Counties, N. Y. 10 May 1765, mar abt 1787/90 Sarah Gale & removed to Ind. 1816. Wanted Gale gen also.

(b) WILCOCKS.—Wanted ances of Susana Willcocks who mar 11 May 1738 John Partridge (of Samuel, of John, of George) She d 10 Dec 1755, They lived at Preston, Conn.—M. S.

13213. JONES.—Wanted name of father of Jacob Jones b 1732 nr Wilmington Delaware. The father died soon after the birth of Jacob & his mother mar Samuel Llewellen. Jacob mar Dinah Stanton & moved to Loudoun Co., Va. His 3rd son Benjamin mar Eliz Bell. Wanted all infor possible of this fam.

(a) SNYDER.—Wanted parentage of the following bros & sis named Snyder & all infor possible. Chil: Eliz. who mar James Jones; Bettie, Polly, Frankie, Jane who mar Levi Jones; Deborah, Nellie, Massy who mar Abe Thom; Precilla, Jemima, David & John.

(b) STEED.—Any infor of the following will be gratefully received. William Steed died 17 Mch 1782 mar Christiana Trewell born 15 June 1797. Their chil were John, Daniel, Truman, Eliza & others names not known. Truman Steed mar Eliza dau of Thomas A. & Elizabeth Barge Loudon & had thirteen chil.—R. J.

13214. HAMILTON.—Wanted names of wives & ances of any or all of the following John Hamiltons. John Hamilton, Lieut. killed at Gen Braddock's Defeat. Petition states that he was indebted to David Craig, his brother, etc.—John Hamilton certifies that he is entitled to 2000 acres of land as an Ensign in the service of Virginia agreeable to his Majesties proclamation of 1763. He is desirous to locate same on some of the Western Waters in the County of Augusta etc., date 19 March 1774.—John Hamilton was in the Battle of Hot Water, 26 June 1781, Capt. Patrick Buchanan's Co. Augusta Co., Records.—John Hamilton, Nansemond Co., Virginia 1775, "had joined the enemy" etc.—M. D.

13215. HARRIS-McFADDEN.—Wanted parentage of Shelton Harris bor 9 Aug 1796 in Woodstock, Va. died 15 July 1871. also of his wife Emily McFadden born 1st March 1803 died 3 July 1892, whom he married 30 July 1822.—C. B. S.

13216. CHURCH.—Wanted ancestry of Wm. Henry Church, son of Phillip & Mary Church, with Rev rec in line. He mar Millicent Jane Sexton of Eastern Canada.—F. B. I.

13217. BRONSON.—Wanted parentage of Lucy Bronson who mar 6 March 1771 Lemuel Thayer, Sr.

(a) KNAPP.—Wanted any infor concerning Ebenezer Knapp & his wife Eliz. Benedict of Danbury Conn. Their dau Eliz. mar Moses Wanzer who died in 1755.

(b) BARTLETT.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Josiah Bartlett one of the twelve 1st settlers of New Milford, Conn.—O. O. S.

13218. OGBORN.—Wanted parentage of Mary Ogborn b 1784 d 1820 married Captain Joseph Stillwell.—E. E. C.

13219. FIELD. — Wanted parentage of Moses Field b abt 1772 died 1851, Smyrna N. Y. Mar Mary Marble b Albany N. Y. 1782. Mar Norwich or. Smyrna, N. Y. Their chil were Alanson, Wm., Lucretia, Ramela, Amy, Philena, Harriet, Emily, Mary, Mildred & 4 others.—P. L. H.

13220. BOWNE-WHITLOCK.—Wanted parentage of Lydia Bowne b 27 June 1737 mar 7 Aug 1758 John Whitlock, Lieut in Rev. & killed at Atlantic Highlands 13 Feb 1777. Lived at Monmouth Co., N. J.

(A) BRUSH.—Wanted maiden name of wife Rebecca b 13 Apr 1771 & date of her mar to Jonathan son of Joshua Brush. Lived at Huntington, L. I.

(b) ROCKEFELLER.—Wanted dates of mar & death of Lieut. William Rockefeller of Germantown, N. Y. also dates of his son William.—G. L. B.

13221. BOOTH.—Wanted to corres with desc of Capt James Booth of Marion Co. W. Va. who was killed by Indians 1778. His son Daniel mar Jane Houston & rec'd a grant of land 1786 in Harrison Co., W. Va.

(a) JOHNSON.—Wanted ances of Capt. Griffith Johnson who served in Rev from Maryland, his dates & his wife—B. B.

D. A. R. State Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of June 29, 1929		Changes since report as of June 5, 1929			
		Chapter	Total	Chapters		Members	
				Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
Alabama	36	1,666	1,724				
Alaska	1	32	34				
Arizona	7	314	325			2	
Arkansas	19	909	952				2
California	74	5,002	5,533			3	
Canal Zone	1	28	32				1
Colorado	37	2,518	2,585				5
Connecticut	53	6,825	6,884				15
Cuba	1	31	35				
Delaware	4	196	197				3
District of Columbia	59	3,679	3,863				5
Florida	32	1,904	1,987				4
Georgia	96	5,156	5,232				13
Hawaiian Islands	2	165	173				
Idaho	10	507	512				3
Illinois	105	9,249	9,645				7
Indiana	86	6,203	6,290				18
Iowa	105	6,021	6,192				15
Kansas	44	2,725	2,827				7
Kentucky	52	2,848	2,881				12
Louisiana	14	860	889				1
Maine	36	2,438	2,457				1
Maryland	24	1,490	1,558				2
Massachusetts	107	8,525	8,703				24
Michigan	60	5,139	5,254				17
Minnesota	52	2,771	2,832				5
Mississippi	31	1,383	1,440				3
Missouri	84	5,704	5,829				22
Montana	12	681	711				8
Nebraska	51	2,792	2,833				7
Nevada	1	41	42				2
New Hampshire	36	2,380	2,422				13
New Jersey	66	4,867	5,060				5
New Mexico	5	296	312				
New York	169	17,417	18,061				43
North Carolina	58	2,725	2,846			1	
North Dakota	9	390	404				2
Ohio	111	9,121	9,306				17
Oklahoma	31	1,645	1,713				3
Oregon	21	1,428	1,449				1
Pennsylvania	116	12,477	12,755				20
Philippine Islands	1	38	41				
Rhode Island	16	1,483	1,506				3
South Carolina	62	2,754	2,789				12
South Dakota	12	576	610				
Tennessee	45	2,679	2,753				5
Texas	59	3,836	3,925				4
Utah	2	254	260				
Vermont	33	2,198	2,214				7
Virginia	65	3,302	3,391				6
Washington	41	2,439	2,495				9
West Virginia	32	2,184	2,252				10
Wisconsin	43	2,739	2,813				11
Wyoming	9	378	394				1
Foreign, China	44						
England	56						
France	36						
Totals	2,341	165,544*	170,399			6	374

* At Large membership, 4,855.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Headquarters

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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